

The Mercury.

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THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO

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Local Matters.

BARRACKS FOR CODDINGTON POINT

Although it is stated that because of the shortage of water and for other reasons, the full occupancy of Coddington Point will not be made use of by the Naval Training Station immediately, there are Indications that the vast tract of land will be turned over to contractors at once for the erection of some of the permanent buildings that will cover a large part of the ground. On account of the scarcity of counting accommodations in Newport it is proposed to house the workmen in tents on the ground as long as weather conditions will permit, and a large number of adequate tents have been placed on the

ground, The development of the f'oint will not be carried out in a make-shift way but will be in accordance with carefally considered plans worked out by naval engineers before the Government took over the land. The Training Station proper is crowded to its ulmost capacity, and the increased accommodations on the Point are urzently needed to permit of handling the large numbers that it had been expected to send through this Station. it is quite prohable that any increase of the Station forces will be postponed until some barracks can be completed on the Coddington Point property, and by that time it is probable that the fall rains will have inmused the city water apply so that a water famice may no longer be feared.

TO CANVASS THE SOLDIER VOTE

Under the new State law the boards of canvassers of the various towns are to make a preliminary canwass of the voting lists on August 7th, shout one month earlier than usual, for the purpose of going over the and abroad permitted to vote at the fall elections without returning to their home precineta. It is a mooted question as to low efficient this work can be, as it is some job to keep track of the men in the service who might be qualified 10 Fote in Newport. City Clerk Fulerron generally finds his hands full from the late summer until after the my election in December, and this year promises to give him more trouthe than ever. The time is doubtless oming when Newport will have a medial board to take charge of regismation, canvassing and all election TOTAL

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Wheeler obemed their twenty-fifth wedding universary on Friday, receiving the onerneulations of their many friends. In Wheeler is entirely recovered in tenith after his recent Miness, and is Train to cackle another submarine tory at any time. But when he is Stair to tell a submatine story it will are he facts and not the baseless litters that have been dying around termort for the past week.

The linebeen and sale at Chaming triors on Thousday for the beneat of Te hadies' Aid Society of the church, the veil attended and a goodly sum The builded. The bancheon was exthent as espat, and a number of area and famor articles were sold.

in 1918 Social Index, which was therei to subscribers this week, has structed favorable attention wherever emferem has been made.

POLITICS AWARING

The fall pulltien compaign will soon not be a Presidential year, it is to some respects of burdly less importance in Rhode Island, because there are three Congressional representatives to be elected, as well as one United States Senator. It is hoped that all these offices will be filled by Itepublicans, bent on using every elfort to bring the war to a successful conelusion,

Henator LaBaron Bradford Colt. who will be a candidate to succeed biniself at the polls this fall, has been in Newport for a few days, and on Saturday will be the guest of honor at a luncheon tendered by Governor Beeckman to some of the lend. ing citizens of Newport. Governor Beeckman is making every effort to advance the Interests of Senator Colt, and If the citizens will do their duty at the polls Judge Colt will receive a big plurality in November. The Reistration in June, especially in Newport, so that that gives them a blg advantage to start with,

Locally there is considerable intereal felt to see what candidates may be in the field for various important offices. Mayor Burdick announced some time ago that he would accept the numination for Congress from this district, and there is little doubt but that it will be tendered to him, although there are some aspirants from the northern part of the district who would like to have it. Whether Congressman O'Shaunessy will again be in the field from this district, or whether he will aspire to Senaturial honors against Senator Colt, is something that time alone can tell. If he should be out of the Congressional race, there are a number who would like to have the Democratic nomination, even though it could avail them little against Mayor Burdick, Judge Jeremiah P. Mahoney, State Tax Commisioner, has been prominently mentioned, but it is doubtful if he would care to accept the nomination.

The death of Senator Guy Norman makes a vacancy in the State Senate from Newport, and it is regarded as quite possible that Representative Max Levy may receive the Republican numination, which is practically equivalent to an election. If so, there will be a vacancy in the third representative district in this city. In the first district, Representative Fletcher W. Lawton will doubtless be a candididnte for re-election, but there is some question as to what may develop in the second district. Representative Fred B. Coggeshall has been in poor health for some time, and it may be that he may not wish to be a candi-date again. The name of William R. Harvey has been mentioned in connection with this office, but as he has also been mentioned for Senator and for Mayor, there is some question as to what he may decide to accept,

On the Democratic slate there has a yet been little mention of capilidates for the various offices. It is generally believed that Representatives William A. Maher and James J. Martin will be candidates for re-elecnames of those voters who are in the tion from the fourth and fifth districts, around service of the United States at respectively, but what the Democrats are likely to do in record to the three districts or the Senatorial nomination is still shrouded in uncertaintr.

> How much effect the soldier vote will have on the fall elections is something that cannot be predicted. At the last session of the General Assembly provision was made for recording the soldier vote, but it is uncertain if this can be done in a manner satisfactory to the high command of the American armies, so that military efficiency will not be unduly interfered with.

> One can hardly blame a crew for shooting first and inquiring afterward when a submarine appears close at hami. But the life on an Allied submarine can handly be a bed of roses. at this time. Friend and foe alike are to be avoided. The British had the the war, when more than one friendly submarine was fired on or rammed. But when the report spread on Thursday that a captured submarine was being brought in, it was rather lisappointing to sind that it was not a

Mr. J. Alten Barker of this city, a well known retired business man, has their summer home near Bailey's been appointed by Governor Beeckman as a member of the Inland Fish Commission to fill the vacancy caused by the douth of Hon. Daniel B. Fear-He is a member of the representative coutell.

Man are departing from the Training Station for active dery among the l in oil. It is a valuable and hand- ships or across the pond nearly every the active service, having recently Solution and much favorable Jay. They invariably leave Newport in splenifd spirits

BOARD OF ALBERMEN

The board of aldermen bad a long be in full swing. Although this will and busy session at its weekly meeting on Thursday evening, Mayor Burdick and Alderman Leddy being absent, and the presiding officer's chair being filled by President Joseph J. Kirby. Two matters of considerable interest came up-one the matter of condemning the Wetmore land for the widening of Bath Road, and the other the suspension of a pool room license.

A decree was presented, declaring that a portion of the Wetmore land on Buth Road was required for the widening of the roadway, and appointing a commission to fix the value on the land. No action was taken, however, the matter being continued on the colendar for two weeks,

A hearing was held on the complaint against the pool room at 27 Long Wharf, the license standing in the name of George Yampania. This occupied considerable time, as the case was fought hard. The specific charge against the place was that card playing had been carried on there on Bunday, July 7, several men being arrested in a cold by the police and several of them having ptended guilty to playing cards on Sunday. It developed that a man named Milton, who at least been considering the question of purchasing the business, was acting as biringer of the place. He denied that the e had been card theying on Sunl., saying that the playing stopped before midnight of Saturday alght. Some other information about the place and its management was presented by the police officers and the board finally voted to revoke the license, although it was suggested that suspension of the Mceuse for a fixed period might be warning enough.

The other business transacted by the board was principally of a routhe character, pay rolls being approved and a number of licenses granted. The street commissioner reported that repairs to Farewell street will be begun in two weeks, when the new tles of the street railway are expected to be on hand.

THE IDIR DIRECTORY

The Newport City Directory for 1918, published by Sampson, Murdock Co., of Boston, has made its appearance and as usual is a very valuable volume. A feature that has been incorporated this year is the giving of the names of the wives, as far as possible. This added greatly to the difficulty in complling the information for this edition, but is a valuable feature that will doubtless be further developed in the future.

There are 10,103 names in the 1918 Directory, which is an increase of 1,319 over the previous year. There were 13,135 changes made, including 3,484 names udded, 2,065 names erased, and 7,586 changes of address, occupation, etc.

Owing to the increased number of names, the Directory is printed in somewhat smaller type than in previous years, but there is no loss in legibility, and it prevents undue expansion of the leok into a volume too bulky to bandle. There is a goodly amount of advertising matter in the

SENTENCED FOR CHECK WORK

At the request of the Newport police, the force of Detroit, Mich., reteatly arrested a man known as Frederick B. Popper and claiming New York as his residence, who was wanted here on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses. Inspector l'almer went after the m an and returned with him on Thursday. He was at once arraigned before Judge Baker and was sentenced to six months in the Providence County Jail.

It is charged that Popper passed two checks in Newport during the early part of the month, one on a local business house in payment for merchandise, and the other at a fashionable hotel here, where he obtained the cash. Good police work resulted same experience in the early stages of in his capture in the automobile city.

> Miss Rose Dolan, of Rosemont, Pa., and Newport, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Dolan, has been awarded the Croix de Guerre for bravery under fire. Miss Dolan has teen service abroad for a number of months. Mr. and Mrs. Dolan are at

> Miss Grace Vanderbilt, daughter of General and Mrs. Cornellus Vanderbild was formally presented to Society on Vriday evening, Following a dinner at "Beaulieu," a dance was given by Mrs. Oplen Goelet at "Ochre Court." Miss Vanderbilt's father is in been promoted to the rank of Brigadier-General.

RECENT DEATHS

Mr. John H. Taylor, a well known Newport business man, died at the Newport Hospital on Tuesday evening after an illness of several months. He had been engaged in business us a enryinge painter in this city for more

than forty years, the firm at one time being Taylor & Howard, but Mr. Joseph T, Howard retired from the partnership some years ago to estab-lish his motor livery business.

Mr Taylor was active in musical dreign, having been connected with the leading bands of Newport as a source drummer, in which capacity he had few superiors. The changes in milltury bands in this city within the last forty years have been rather extensive, but each new band that was formed was auxious to secure the services of Mr. Taylor to handle the snace

Mr. Taylor was at the time of his death the senior vestryman of St. George's Church, with which he had been connected for many years. He is survived by a widow and one son-Mr. Barry Taylor.

SUBMARINE ACTIVITIES

The D-bout activities along the coast have caused some busy times for the mayal forces of this Station. All avallable craft was sent out from here as soon as the reports were received of the sinking of the cruiser Son Diego and the inshore raid at Cape Cod, Immediately reports began to come in of the capture of U-boats in large thicks, some being reported as captured off Block Island, and one report spread by sallors on the streets | not be carried out at a time when Monday night telling of a submarine being landed at one of the wharves here. Unfortunately, all these re-ports were absolutely without foundation, as far as could be learned,

In spite of the submarine activities, there bus been no cessition of communication between Newport and New York by water. The various steamers are running as usual, every precaution being taken to protect them. It is a beautiful sight to see them going out of the Bay, and many persons gather on the shore each evening to watch the departure,

THE COAL SITUATION

The various coal dealers are making every effort to fill their orders for early delivery, while they have the conf on build, a considerable supply now being in the various yards. The prices are likely to advance at any thme, but will be fixed by the fuel commission. The Government is making efforts now to expedite both the production and the transportation of coal, in the hope of preventing such a famine as occurred last year. Whether the men at the head of the Government's coal administration will prove equal to the demands upon them remains to be seen, and most people are frankly skeptical,

Regulations went into effect this week, preventing the use of any unnecessary outdoor illumination on logs and statuary. three evenings each week, similar to the regulations that were in effect Winter,

The Fall River police are exhibiting considerable activity to prevent Newport hackney auto drivers from solleiting business in Fall River for their return trips. Five Newporters have been accepted there on charges of viclating the backney or automobile laws. The Newport backney men do a large business in the afterneous in transserting soldiers and callers to Pall River and also in bringing them back again. Inasmuch as the local men have taken steps to prevent out-of-town cars from soliciting business in Newport, the Fall River backney men are trying to reciprocate

Newport County furnished a considerable percentage of the draft that left Providence Tuesday morning to join the National Army at Camp Upton. The total nursber leaving from this State was 1342, which was only a little short of the required number. Others will go shortly to make up the full quota. The physicians of draft age will also be called into service very shortly, as there is need for many been doing excellent work in the can- more men for surgical duty in the army. The recent Allied offensive in France will undoubtedly make a demand for many more medical officers.

> Rev. William Safford Jones, minister at the Channing Memorial Church, will preach in Dorchester next Sunday, and his pulpit will be occupied by Ray, Harold Greene Arnold of West Roxbury.

Mr. George L. Hinckley, librarian of the Redwood Library, is enjoying his annual vacation at his former home in Northampton, Mass.

DEFICIENT WATER SUPPLY

dred.

JOHN IL TAYLOR

As bus several times been predicted in the Mercury, the local water situation has reached a stage where the utmost economy is necessary in order to conserve the supply till the fall rains come. The Water Works bag lesued a warning to all to be careful In the use of water, and the use of automatic lawn sprinklers has been enthely discontinued. At the Government stations, the commanding officers buve warned the men to conserve the water supply as far as possible, striggent regulations being put into effect. The use of fresh water for washing the clothing of the enlisted men has been discontinued, salt water being

As has been many times stated, the lemands upon the water supply from the Newport Water Works bas increased out of all proportion to the natural growth that was expected when the water system was built. All the Covernment stations here draw from the city supply and with many thousanish of men using the water constantly the domand is very great. There has been practically no rainfull during the summer, and even in the spring the precipitation was somewhat delicient, so that the deposit of water in the pends and reservoirs has been below the normal. This with the greatly increased consumption presents a situation that can only be met by careful conservation.

As soon as times permit of new construction, the Newport Water Works will undoubtedly begin the hallding of the proposed new reservoir at lawton's Valley, plans for which were made several years ago. This is a blg proposition, however, which can there is a great scarcity of labor and supplies. Neither would it be of any immediate use if constructed now, for It would take time to fill the reservoir and to thoroughly ringe off the surface water which is not considered dealen-ble for use.

The weather during the early part of the week was the hottest of the season. For three days the thermometer hovered in the neighborhood of ninety degrees, which is really exceptional for Newport. It was of course much hotter in the cities, and consequently there was a big influx of visitors. Last Sunday was a hig day at the Beach, the bathing accommodations being taxed throughout the day, and all the amusements doing a hig hushiess. The trolleys were crowded during the day and evening, and the number of automobiles coming in here being almost a recordbreaker.

The Art Association extended invitations to a large number of persons to attend the lecture by Chanoine Cabanal, chaplain of the Chasseurs Alpins, at the rooms of the Assaciation on Friday afternoon. His subject was "L'Alsace Francaise, et l'Alme de la France." There has been a good attendance at the rooms of the Assuciation for the past two weeks to view the aplendid exhibition of paint-

woman who is charged with assaulting her husband with a dangerous weapon to wit, a razor. They are also rearching for a man who discharged with firing several shots at his wife from a revolver. The latter search led them into Middletown Wednesday evening, but they were too late as their prey had fled.

The place vacated by the 66th Regiment at Fort Adams will soon be taken by another which will be made up here, new men coming in rapidly to fill its ranks. It is quite possible that the men of the new regiment will be kept away from Pall River.

Mr. Harold L. Peckham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Peckham, has enliated in the Marine Corps and la now at Paris Island, S. C., the big Marine training camp.

Mr. Henry F. Wheeler of this city, who has been serving as pay clerk in the Na ai Reserve Force on duty at New York for some time, has non promoted to the rank of Ensign

The Newport Improvement Association is making an appeal for an increased membership, in order to bring to its activities the increwed strength of a larger following.

Newport will undoubtedly take part in the Nation-wife celebration of La-Fayette Day on Segrender 6, which is } also the anniversary of the Battle of the Marrie.

Ablerman John E. Leddy is seritreet.



MIDDLETOWN.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Company B, Women's Auxiliary of the Newport Young Women's Christian Association, were guests last week at an all-day tienic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Russell Peckham on Green End Avenue, Mrs. Peckham entertuining the guests jointly with her husbands mother, Mrs. Howard R. Peckham. rd R. Peckham,

Rev. Everett P. Smith, rector of the Church of the Holy Cross, announced at the Sunday afternoon service that, through the courtesy of the vestry of St Paul's Church, Newton, their rector, Rev. Robert Bachman, Jr., formerly of New York, would assume charge of the churches at St. Mary's and the Boly Cross during the year's absence of Mr. Smith, who is expected to sail for France next week for Red Cross work overseas. Until September Rev. Mr. Bachman will be assisted by Rev. Malbone H. Birckhead, who is at "Eastover" for the summer. After that time arrangements will be made with local frenchers to assist. July 28th will be Mr. Smith's last Sunday.

The address scheduled to have been Rev. Exerett P. Smith, rector of the

The address scheduled to have been The address scheduled to have been given at the town hall on Tuesday evening, before the Middletown Constabulary by a milliary expert, had to be given up at the fast moment as the speaker was obliged to cancel his engagement.

Mra Howard G. Peckham has re-turned from the Newport Hospital much improved in health.

Miss Dorothy Champlin Perkham left Menday for a month's visit with a former classmale, Miss Gladys Gaston at Washington, P. C. Miss Peckham expects to visit Bultimore and Annapolis before returning. She was accompanied as far as Providence by her Inther, Mr. James Willis Peckham, who with his daughter spent Sunday, with bis sister, Mrs. Orrin P. Barker, formerly of Middletown.

An illustrated lecture will be given Sunday evening next at the Berkeley Parish House upon conditions in France and Belgium. The speaker, who has been secured through the kindness of Miss Alice Brownell, vice president of St. Columba's Gulid, will be Mrs. Joseph Lindon Smith of Baston, who has spent much time in these countries and who has been deeply interested in the child welfare department of war work.

of war work.

Mrs. Reulen Wallace Peckham of Springheld, Mass., with her younger son, Parker, and daughter Prischla, are guests of her husband's mother, Mrs. Elishn Clark Peckham. The older son, Harris, has been spending the summer since school closed with his nucle and annt, Mr. and Mrs. Juseph A. Peckham. Mr. Peckham, who Is engaged in secretarial Y. M. C. A. work in France, expects to be away two years. two years.

two years.

The large amount of antique furniture, china and pewter, the effects of the late Misa Sasan Ann Anthony, who formerly resided at the Anthony farm, East Main Road, which were sold at public auction Thursday last, brought out a large number of antique collectors as well as many who came merely from curlosity. The cell-lection, it was said, was well worth acting. The best of the articles brought high prices, among them the hall clock for webbl \$350 was paid by a Warcester man. Incre was considerable competition in regard to the mirrors, the prices ranging from \$20 to \$30, while round tables brought \$40.

Mrs. Alfred Russell Peckham, who has as her guest Miss Charlotte W. Davenport of Tarrytown, N. Y. a former Newport clasmate, recently gave a lancheon in her honor to a number of Newport friends

number of Newport friends

Mr. Arthur G. Sixson, who runs one of the large trucks for the Aquidneck Dairymen's Association, has no strained himself lifting the heavy cans in and out of the high van, that he has been confined to his house since last Friday and different ones have been supplying in his absence, mainly Mr. Stephen Barker. Two hundred and eighty cans are carried at each of two daily trips, and while a good many are of the 10-gt, size, a number hold 20 quarts. This means handling each can four times a day which certainly is a herculean task. Since his ill turn, Mr. Sixton's place has been filled by two men.

The Newport Artiflery made camp in Wyall Road in Middletown last Saturday night, and had a period of drill on Sunday. The weather was very hot, so the men were not worked too hard in the heat of the day, returning to the Armory on Clarke Street in the early afternoon. Major William Knowe was in comand.

The work of grading and playing Vanderbilt Circle opposite Equality Park, in preparation for sowing it to grass, has been finished this week, and even before the grass goes in a vast improvement in appearance is noticed, ously ill at his home on Franklin | This spot has long appeared very unkempt.

CHAPTER I.

Which introduces a Lady and Two

Gentlemen Dressed in a plain white shirtwalst and an equally plain black cloth skirt. Miss Harel Welr, on weekdays, was merely a unit in the office of Barrieg-Notifier in personality nor in garb would a casual glance have different- ated her from the other female units, they came abreast of him, he rose and ton & Bush, implement manufacturers occupted at various desks. A business office is no piace for a woman to parade her personal charms. The meas ure of her worth there is simply the measure of her effetency at her ma chine or ledgers. So that if any member of the firm had been asked what sort of a girl Miss Hazel Weir might be, he would probably have repliedand with ulmost truth-that Miss Weir was a capable stenographer.

But when Saturday evening reteased Miss Hardl Weir from the pinin brick office building, she became, until she donned her working clothes at 7 s. m. Monday morning, quite a different sort of a person. In other words, she schucked the plain shirlwaist and the 'plain skirt into the diseard, got fate trach a dress as a normal girl of "twenty two delights to put on, and deher hair. Miss Weir then became ar entity at which few persons of either nex failed to take a second giance.
Upon a certain Saturday night Miss

Weir came home from an informal little party escorted by a young man. They stopped at the front gate.

Til be here at ten sharp," said he. "And you get a good beauty sleep tonight, Batel. That confounded office! I hate to think of you dringing away at it. I wish we were ready

"Oh, bother the effice!" she replied lightly. "Anyway, I don't mind. It fre me. I will be ready at doesn't tire me. ten this time. Good night, dear.

"Good night, Harie," he whispered. "Here's a kiss to dream on,"

Miss Welt broke away from him laughingly, ran along the path, and the steps, kissed her finker tips to 'the lingering figure by the gate, and

went in.
"Bed," she sollloquized, "is the place for me right quickly if I'm going to be up and dressed and have that lauch ready by ten o'clock. I wish I weren't such a sleepyhead—or clae that I weren't a 'pore wurrkin' gurl.'"

At which inst conceil she laughed softly. Because, for a "pere warrkin' guri," Miss Weir was fairly well content with her lot. She had no one deendent on her-a state of affairs which, if it occusionsily lends to loneliness, has its componentions. Her salary as a stenographer amply corered her living expenses, and even permitted her to put by a few dollars monthly. She had grown up in Gran-ville. She had her own circle of friends. So that she was comfortable, even happy, in the present-and lack Barrow proposed to settle the prob-lem of her future; with youth's optimism, they two considered it alreads Six months more, and there was to be a wedding, a three-works' honeymoon, and a final settling down in a little cottage on the West side; everyhody in Granville who amounted to anything lived on the West side. Then she would have nothing to do but make the home nest cozy, while Jack kept pace with a real-estate basiness that was growing beyond his most

sanguine expectations.

She bissed her finger tips to him again across the roofteps all grimed Than his stenographer now and then with a winter's soot, and within fif. When she was seated. Bush took up teen minutes Miss Welt was sound a sheef of letters, and dictated replies. Edjeril'

She gave the Me, for once, to the saying that a woman is never ready at the time, by feine on the steps a full ten minutes lefere Jack Barrow appeared. They walked to the corner and caught a car, and to the span of half on hour get of at Granville park.

The city fathers, hampered in days gone by with lack of manicipal funds. had left the two-handtobette square of the park pretty much as nature made it: that is to say, there was no ornate parking, no strempt at landscape gurdening. Granville park was a bit of the old Chrario woodland, and as such afforded a pleasant place to lost in the summer months

When Jeck Berrow and Here! had unished their lunch under the trees. in company with a little group of their acquaintances, Hazel gathered scraps of bread and cake into a paper bac. Barrow whispered to her: "Let's

Barrow whispered to her: down and feed the swans. I'd tast as soon be away from the crowd."

She nodded assent, and they departed hastliy lest some of the others should volunteer their company. It took but a short time to reach the pond. They found a log close to the water's edge, and, taking a seat there, nossed morsels to the birds and chat-

one of my esteemed employers, if you micros You'll notice that he's welking wird moving at things just like us or Amers, everrast mortair

harrov maniel past ber, and asm & rether tall until mapped toes, the bair with gred a Encompany man. Hely, "Thonk you."
with exceeding finely, each to And Wazel went back to her ma-Breaser with expectably Littly, even 10 s finished if the Contracts, withing Chine, wondering why she had been shows about the your than kindered requested to do those letters when

the 1992. But it is seen that a construction of the surplefficient the report of the surplefficient the report of the surplefficient the surpleffi

rando her self conscious. She did not know why she should be of any partic-ular interest.

"Let's walk around a little," she suggested. The last of the crumbs were

cone.
"All right," Barrow assented. "Let's go up the ravine,"

They left the log. Their course lifted his hat at the very slight incli-nation of Miss Welr's head.

"How do you do, Miss Welr?" said "Quite a pleasant afternoon."

To the best of Bazel's knowledge, Mr. Andrew Bush was little given to friendly recognition of his employees, particularly in public. But he seemed inclined to be talkative; and, as she caught a slightly inquiring glance at her escott, she made the necessary introduction. So for a hilbute of two the three of them stood their exchang-ing polite banalities. Then Mr. Bush bowed and passed on,

"Re's one of the biggest guns in Granville, they say," Jack observed. "I wouldn't mind having some of his business to handle. He started with nothing, too, according to all accounts. Now, that's what I call success."

"Oh, yes, in a business way be's a success," Hazel responded. "But he's awfully curt most of the time around the office. I wonder what made him than out so today?"

And that question recurred to her mind again in the evening, when Jack had gone home and she was sliting in her own room. She wheeled her chair around and book a steady look at herself in the mirror. A woman may never admit extreme plainness of feature, and she may deprecate her own fairness, if she be possessed of fatr-ness, but she seldom has any illusion about one or the other. She knows, Barel Weir knew that she was far

above the average in point of looks.

She was smiling at herself just as she had been smiling at Jack Barrow while they sat on the log and fed the swans. But even though Miss Weir was twenty-two and far from unso phisticated, it did not strike her that the transition of herself from a de-mure, businesslike office person in soher black and white to a radiant crosture with the potent influences of love and spring brightening her eyes and lending a velled caress to her every supple movement, satisfactorily accounted for the sudden friendliness of Mr. Andrew Bush,

Miss Weir was unprepared for what subsequently transpired as a result of that essual encounter with the managing pariner of the firm. By the time she went to work on Monday morning. she had almost forgotten the meeting in Granville park,

Herei's work consisted largely of distribution from the shipping manager, letters relating to outgoing constan-

It was, therefore, something of a sprise to be called into the office of the managine partner on Tuesday afternoon. Bush's private stenographer sat at her machine in one corner. Bosh turned from his desk at

Hazel's catasage. "Miss Weit," he said, "I wish you; her hand, to take some letters"

Harel went back for her natebook, wondering mildly why she should be called upon to shoulder a part of Nelly Morrison's work, and a tride dubious at the prospect of facing the rapid-fire dictation Mr. Rush was said to inflict

Though rapid, his entactation was per-



"That's All. Miss Weir," He Sald Politely.

fectly clear, and Hazel found herself getting his words with greater case than she expected.

"That's all. Miss Welr." be said. when he reached the last letter, "Bring tered to each other. When he reached the last letter, "Bring "Look," she said enderly: "here's those in for verification and signature as soon as you can get them done." In the course of time she completed the letters and took them back gienced over each, and appended his

signature. That's all. Miss Weir," he said re-

Nelly Merrison had nothing better to [

mail. He waved her to a chair. "Tast a minute." he said.

Prescutly he wheeled from the desk and regarded her with disconcerting frankness has if he were approising hor, point by point, so to speak.

"My allo dictation to you yesterday was in the nature of a try-out, Miss Welr," he finally volunteered, "Miss Morrison has asked to be transferred to our Midland branch. Mr. Allan recommended you. The work will not he hard, but I must have someone depeniathe and discreet, and careful to avoid errors. I think you will manage it very uterly if you-ah-have no objection to giving in the more general work of the office for fits. The salary will be considerably more."

"If you consider that my work will be collections."

be sallsfactory," Miss Welr began, "I don't think there's any doubt on that score. You have a good record in the office," he interrupted smilingly. "Now let us get to work and clean up this correspondence."

Thus her new duites began. There was an air of quiet in the private ofdee, a greater luxury of appointment, which suited Miss Hazel Welr to a nleets. The work was no more difficult than she had been accustomed to doing a trifle less in volume, and more exacting in attention to detail, and necessarily more confidential, for Andrew lines had his duger tips

on the pulsing heart of a big business.
The size of the check which listed received in her weekly envelope was increased far beyond her expectations. Nelly Morstoon had drawn twenty dollara a week. Miss Hazel Weir drew twenty-fire-a substantial increase over what she had received in the ship-ping department. With that extra money there were plenty of little things she could get for the boine she and Jack Barrow had planned.

Things moved stong in routine channels for two months or more before Hard became actively aware that a enbile change was growing madifest in the ordinary manner of Mr. Andrew She shrugged her shoulders at the lifes at first. But she was a wonsan; moreover, a woman of intelligence, her perceptive faculties naturally

The first symptom was flowers, dainty bouquets of which began to appear on his desk. Coincident with this, Mr. Bush extraced an inclination to drift into talk on subjects nowise related to business. Hazel accepted the tribute to her sex reluctantly, giving him no encouragement to overstep the normal bounds of cordiality. She was absolutely suce of herself and of her love for Jack Barrow. Furthermore, Mr Andrew Bush, though well preserved, was dinving close to fifty and she was twenty-two. That in itself reassured

Thus the third mouth of her tenure drifted by, and beyond the tellfalo glances aforesald. Mr. Bush remained tentatively friendly and nothing more Harel spent her Sundays as she had spent them for a year past—with Inck Barrow; sometimes rambling afoot in the country or in the park, sometimes indulging in the luxury of a bired backy for a drive.

But Mr. Bush took her breath away st a time and in a manner totally un-expected. He fluished dictating a batch of letters one afternoon, and sat tapping on his deak with a pencil. Hatel walted a second or two, expecting him to continue, her eyes on her notes and at the unbroken silence she looked up, to find him staring fivelly at her. There was no mistaking the expression on his face. Hazel flushed and shrank back involuntarily. She had hoped to avoid that. It could not be anything but unpleasant.

She had small chance to indulge in reflection, for at her first self-conscious more he reached swiftly and caught

"Harel," he said bluntly, "will you

marry me?" Miss Weir gasped. Coming without warning. It dunifounded her. And while her first natural impulse was to answer a blant "No," she was flustered, and so took refuge behind a show of dispity.

"Mr. Bush!" she protested, and tried to release her hand, But Mr. Bush had no intention of

allowing her to do that, "For in deadly carnest," he said. "I've loved you ever since that Sunday I saw you in the park feeding the swars. I want you to be my wife.

Will real "I'm awfully sorry." Hazel stammered. She was just the least bit frightened, "Why, you're—" The thing that was uppermost in her mind. " and what she cause near saying, wast "You're cid enough to be my father." And beside him there instantly flashed a vision of Jack Rarrow. Of course it was absurd-oven though she appreciated the lower. But she did not fin-Ish the sentence that way. "I don'toh, it's simply impossible. I couldn't

think of such a thing. "Why not?" he asked. "I love you. You know that-you can see it, can't

you?" He leaned a little nearer, and forced her to meet his gaze. "I can make you happy; I can make you love me. I can give you all that a woman could ask."

"Yes but-"

He interrupted her quickly. "Perhaps I've surprised and confused you by my impulsiveness," he continued. "But I've had no chance to meet you socially. Pethaps right now you don't feel as I do, but I can teach you to feel that way. I can give you everythingmoney, social position, everything that's worth having—and love. I'm not an empty-headed boy. I can make you love me.

"You couldn't," Hazel answered fiat-There was a note of dominance In that last statement that jarred on her. Mr. liash was too sure of his pow-"And I have no desire to experinest with my feelings as you sucpost-ript for all the wealth and social position in the world. I would have to been a rish to think of mirrylog blue-eath I do. But you aren't the of your offer, and the sorry to hart

hor I contributed Son."

So face Country West are contracted Your mands OH Mc. Picase." His face clouded.

He got up and stood over her. "Fa some self-centered cub--rome play egotist to his twentles, who'll make von a shave to less needs and whiteand discard you for another women when you've worn out your youth one branty." he coled, "But you won't compy blot. I you't let you!"

Miss Waterook, "India's Labell go home," she said stendily.

"You shall do nothing of the sort? There is no sense in your running away from me and giring the to gos-

"I am not rounting away, but I can't stry here and listen to such things from you. It's hopossible, under the circumstances, for me to continue working here, so I muy as well go HONG. 11

Bosh stepped past her and mapped the latch on the office door. "I whint't point! It." he will possionately. "Girl, you don't seem to resilve what this means to me. I want you—and I'm going to have you!"

"Please den't be inclodramatic, Mr.

Buch." "Metodramatici II it is nichelrama for a man to show a little genuine feeling, I'm guilty. But I was never more in earnest in my life. I want a chance to win you. I value you above any noman I have ever met. Most women that—"

"Most women would jump at the chance." Hazel Interrupted. l'in not most women. I slimply don't dare for you as you would want me -and Uni very sure I never whuld. And, account that you do feel that way, it's hetier that we shouldn't be thrown together, as we are here. That's why golog "

That is to say, you'll resign because the told you I care for you and pro-posed matriage?" he remarked.

"Exactly. It's the only thing to do under the circumstances,"

"thre me a chance to show pur that I can make you happy," he pleaded. "Ibon't leave, Blay here where I can at least see you and speak to you. I won't amoy you. And you could tell. After you get over this surprise you

after you get over the suppress you might that rounself liking me better." That's just the trouble." Musel pointed out. "If I were here you would be bringing this subject up in spite of pourself. And that can only cause pain. I can't shap."

"I think you had better reconsider that," he said; and a peculiar—an ugly—light crept into his eyes, "unless you desire to lay yourself open to being the most-fathed-of young woman in this town, where you were born, where all your friends live."

"That sounds like a threat, Mr. Bush. What do you mean?"

"I mean Just what Usay. I will admit that mine is, perhaps, a solfish passion. If you firsts on making me suffer, I shall do as much for you. There are two characteristics of mine which may not have come to your at tention: I never stop struggling for what I want. And I never forgive or forcet an injury or an insuit. If you drive me to it, you will flud yourself drawing the finger of gossip. Also, you will find yourself unable to secure a position in Granville. Also, you may find yourself leving the--er--regard of this--ah--fortunate individual upon whom you have bestowed your affec-tions; but you'll never lose mine," he burst out wildly. "When you get done butting your head scainst the wall that will mysteriously rise in your way, I'll be waiting for you. That's how I love. I've never falled in navthing I ever undertook, and I don't care how I fight, fair or font, so that

"This isn't the fifteenth century," Hazel let her indignation flare, "and I'm not at all affald of any of the tldags you mention. Even if I weren't engaged. Pd never think of marrying a man old enough to be my father-s man whose years haven't given him a sense of either dignity or decency Wealth and social position don't mod-ify gray hairs and advancing age. Your threats are an insult. This isn't the stone age. Even if it were, concluded cuttingly, "you'd stand a poor chance of winning a woman against a man like-well-" she shrugged her shoulders, but she was thinking of Jack Barrow's broad shoulders, and the easy way he went up a flight of stairs, three steps at a time.

ruthed to the rack where hing her hat , breheasion as to her attitude.

and quat. Bush exacht her by the shoulders be-

ore she tood a second step. "Only hous not around my age!" **he** sold. "For I strike you as approaching sentility do I? I'll show you whether I'm the wormout specimen you seem to think I can. Do you think I'll you up just because I've made you angry? Why, I love you the more for it; it only makes me the more deter-

infined to win you." "You mun't. I dislike you more every second. Take your hands off me, please. He a gentleman-if you can" For answer he caught her up close to him, and there was no sign of decadent force in the grip of his arms



He kissed her; and Hazel, in blindrage, freed one arm, and struck at Mai mon fashion, her hand doubled into a small fist. By the grace of chance, the blow handed on lds nose. There was force enough belified It to draw blood. He stood lack and fumbled for

his handkerddef. Something that sounded like an oath excaped ldm, Hazel staved, ughast, astomaled. She was not at all sorry; she was perhaps a tillle ashumed. But the lemor of the thing appended to her most strongly of all. In spite of herself, slow smiled as she peached bace more for her hit. And this time Mr. Bush did not attempt to restrain her,

She breathed a sigh of relief when she had gained the street, and she did not in the least care if her deputare during business hours excited any enthosty in the main office. Moreover, was doubly glad to be away from Rush.

"225 booked perfectly devillable altered herself, "My, I touther that must the is dangerous, Marry that The iden i*

She knew that she must have cut him deeply in a man's fenderest spot--his self-esteem. But Just how well sho had gauged the look and possibilities of Mr. Andrew Bush, Buzel scarcely realized.

'I won't fell Inck," the reflected. "He'd probably want to thrash libra. And that would after the a lot of locald talk. Dear me, that's one experience I don't want repeated. I wander if he made court to his first wife in that high-handed, foremeer-Pil-heat-yan-todeath fashlon!"

His laughed when she caught her nelf scrubbing rigorously with her handkerchief at the place where his lips had touched her check. Shit was primitive chough in her initiacis to feel a trifle glad of having feinhlated in what her training compelled her to consider a "perfectly hoydenish" manner. But she could not dear that it had proved wonderfully effective.

CHAPTER IL

"I Do Give and Bequeath."

When Jack Unrium called again, which happened to be that very evening, Hazel told him slights that sho had left Harrington & Bush, without entering into any explanation except the general one that she had found it impossible to get on with Mr. Bush in her new position. And Jack, helag more concerned with her than with her work, gave the matter scant considera-

This was on a Friday. The next forenoon Hazel went downtown, When she returned, a little before eleven, the maid of all work was putting the instructions to her room. The girl polated to an oblong package on a chair,

"That came for you a little while ago. Miss Welr," she said, "Mr. liush'a carriage brought 10."

'Mr. Bush's carriage I" Hazel echoed. "Yes'm. Regular swell turnout, with a tootman in brown livery. My, you could see the girls peeking all along the square when it stopped at our

door, It guite flustered the missus. The girl lingered a second, curlosity writ large on her countenance. Plainly she wished to discover what Miss Hazel Weir would be getting in a package that was delivered in so aristocratic a manner. But Hazel was in no mood to gratify anyone's curlosity. She was angry at the presumption of Mr. An-drew Bush. It was an excellent way of subjecting her to remark.

She drew off her gloves, and, laying aside her hat, pleked up a newspaper, and began to read. The girl, with no excuse for lingering, reluctantly gathered up her brown and dustpan, and departed. When she was gone, and not till then, Miss Weir Investigated the parcel.

Rose-two dozen long-stemmed La Frances-filled the room with their delicate odor when she removed the pasteboard cover. And set edgewise mong the stems she found his eard. Miss Weir turned on her small nose.

"I wonder if he sends these as a sort of peace offering?" she snorted. "I wonder if a few hours of reflection has made him realize just how exceedingly caddish he acted? Well, Mr. Bush, I'll return your unwelcome gift -though they are beautiful flowers."

And she did forthwith, squandering] 40 cents on a messenger boy to deliver em to Mr. Bush at his office. She With that thrust, Miss Hand Welr | wished him to labor under no misap-

The next day-Sunday-she spent with Jack Berrow on a visit to his consin in a nearby town. They parted. as was their custom, at the door. It was still early in the evening-eightthirty, or thereshouts-and Hazel went into the parlor on the first floor. Mrs. Stont and one of her boarders sat there chatting, and at Hazel's entrance the landlady greeted her with a startling bit of news:

"Evenin", Miss Welr, 'Ave you 'eard about Mr. Bush, pore gentleman? Mrs. Stout was very English.

"Mr. Bush? No. What about him?"
"E was 'ert shockin' had this awit'ncon," Mrs. Stout related. "Out forse back ridia', and 'is 'orse ran away with 'im, and fell on 'im. Fell all of a ezn, they say, Terrible-terrible! pore man lan't expected to live. Is back's broke, they say. Wat a pity! Shockia' accident, indeed,"

Miss Weir voiced perfunctory symnathy, as was expected of her, seeing that she was an employee of the firmor had been lately. But close upon that she escaped to her own room. But close upon She did not relish sitting there discussing Mr. Andrew Bush.

Nevertheless she kept thinking of him long after the went to bed. She was not at all vindictive, and his misfortune, the fact-if the report were true-that he was faring ble end, rurred her pity.

The report of his fajory was verified in the morning papers. By evening it had pretty well passed out of Henel's infud. She had more pleasant concerss. Jack Elerem dropped to about six-thirty to are if she wanted to so with the to a content define the work, They were sitting to the person by a frost window, chriticitae to each other, but not as cryround that they falled to accive a condeye drawn by two spicerals great pail of or the front

gale. The footman, in brown livery, got down and came to the door. Hazat know the carriage. She had seen Mr. Andrew Bush abroad to R many a thus. She wondered if there was nonfurther annoyance in store for her, and

frowned at the prospect. Blo heard Mis. Stort answer the bell in person. There was a low mumble of volces. Then the handlady appeared in the parter doorway, the

footnam behind her,
"This is the hidy," Mrs. Stont indiented Huzel. "A message for you, Miss Web "

The liverted person bowed and extended an envelope. "I was lastineted to deliver this to you personally." his suld, and Bugered as If he looked for further instructions.

Harel backed at the envelope. Sha could not understand why, under the chromotouces, any message should come to her through such a medium. Hat there was her name inscribed, 8ho glunned tip. Mrs. Blout gazed past the footness with an air of frank auticipation. Jack also was looking. But the lamilisty caught Hazel's giance and bocked out the door, and Huzel opened the letter.

The note was brief and to the point:

Miles Welt: Mr. Itush, being settloual bijured and unable to witte, bids in a agithst he is very auxious to see you. Its sends his carriage to convey you here, life physicians fear that he will not surgice the signi, hence he bege of you to come, Yery Ituly, R. WATSON, Musse in Wattug.

"The lileal Of course I wun'tt twontim't think of such a thing?" Hazel exclaimed, "Just a second," she said to the foot-

min et Over on the parlor mantel lay some sheets of paper and envelopes. She horrowest a pencil from Barrow and setabled a brief refusal. The fostman departed with her mawer. Hasel turned to find Jack staring his pussion

ment. "What did he want?" Barrow seled bluntly. "That was the Bush turnous, wann't it!"

"You breard about Mr. Bush getties "You heard about Mr. man getting burt, didn't you?" she inquired.
"Baw it in the paper. Why?"
"Nothing, except that he is supposed to be dying—and he would to see me. At least—well, read the nota."

Hazel answered, Barrow glanced over the mastre

and frowned.

"What do you suppose he wanted you for?" he asked. "How should I know?" Hazel avaded, "Seems funny," he remarked slowly, "Oh, lot's funct it." Hazel came



Barrow Glanced Over the Missive and Frowned.

don't know of any reason why be should want to see me. It was eee tainly a peculiar request for him to neake. But that's no reason why we should let it bother us. If he's really so badly hurt, the chances are he's out of his head. Don't scowl at that lift of paper so, Johnnie-boy,"

Barrow laughed and kissed her, and the subject was dropped forthwith Later they went out for a short walk-In an hour or so Barrow left for home promising to have the concert thekets

for Thursday night. Hazrl took the note out of her bell and read it again when she reached her room. Why should be want to see her? She wondered at the made persistence. He had insulted her. cording to her view of it-doubly it: suited her with threats and an ex-forced caress. Perhaps he method watched to beg her pardon; she has beerd of men doing such things if their last moments. But she could be conceive of Mr. Andrew Bush being sorry for anything he did. And so six could not grasp the reason for iteleventh-hour summons. But she comsee that a repetition of such inclients might put her in a queer light. Other folk might begin to wonder and inquite why Mr. Andrew Bush took such as "Interest" in her-a mere stemate pher. Well, she told herself, she did not care—so long as Jack Barrow's cars were not assuited by talk. Sosmiled at that, for she could pin the reception any scandal peddier would get from him.

The next day's papers contained the oblinary of Mr. Andrew Bush. He Leedied shortly after midnight. And despite the fact that she held no grode: Herel felt a sense of relief. He $\nabla^{\rm el}$ powerless to annoy or persecute ber and she could not escape the convetion that he would have uticmsted both last be lived.

She had now been idle a matter C days. Nearly three mouths were H to clause before her wedding.

It soemed scarcely worth while to to seem a sewrety worth while to look for enother position. She had enough tookey saved to do everything the wanted to do. It was not so mainly lark of money, the need to earn of the monotony of idleness that irseher. She had required the batter work, and that he a thing not list. staken off. But during that 687 "" vollered together the different by ellie papere, and went cerefully the "wint" follows. Knowith to a new sho did, she was challed allocation the malkely, understance. Thus by overlap the " trained with a list of factors and have a

Continued on Page 7.

New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

time index scowing to all old hippers of the real allers with the contract of the contract of the company.

Newport & Providence Street Ry Co.

JUNE 1, 1918

Cars Leave Washington Square for Providence

WEEK DAYS-0.50. 7.40, 8.54 A. M., then each hour to 8.50 P. M. SUNDAYS-7.50 A. M., then each Lour to 9.50 P. M.

Plan Eppe, "" Parament The cod is estimated to pield 48,000, 000 eggs each season, As many as 2,000,000, 9,000,000 and even 9,500,000 eggs have been found in the roe of a single cod. An eel was caught in Sectland some years ago which contained someof of 10,000,000 eggs. This, how-

spread of 10,000,000 eggs. This, however, world appear to have been a more prolifer that the cod is more prolifer than any other flat, Though not equaling the cod, many kinds of his are exceedingly prolife. More than 2000 in a smelt, 10,0000 in a sole, 1,120,000 in a sole, 1,120,000 in a roach, 200,000 in a store, 22,000 in a earn, 283,000 in a tench, 540,000 in a mackerel, 502,000 in a perch, and 1,287,000 in a flowoder. The oyster is also very prolific. It has been as is also very prolific. It has been as-certained by recent observation that in the liquor of their shells small oysters can be seen by aid of the microscope-120 in the space of an inch, covered with shells, and swimming setively about. A herring weighing aix or seven onness is provided with about 20,000 eggs. It has been exclusive that in three years a single pair of herrings would produce 153,000,000. Boffon calculated that if a pair of herrings could be left to breed and on serrings could be left to breed and multiply undisturbed for a period of 20 years they would yield an amount of fish equal in bulk to the globe— London*Tit-fitts,

An Aid to Memory,

The stranger in camp pointed to a stack of army hats and caps on a shelf behind the deak in the "Y" hot. Said he to the secretary: "I didn't know you ran a clothing

"We don't," replied the accretary.

"Stick around a minute and you'll understand."

Before the minute had ended, a lad 'u khaki came in.

"Cot a hazeball to lend may be isked the man at the deak.

"Sure thing." The secretary produced a half from a how under the counter, the soldler selzed it. left his hat in payo and

rished away bareheaded toward the Paring field. We tried keeping books on our there equipment at first," said the secretary. "But this way is simpler and more effective, We never can out of baseballs any more."

Comestic Wood for Walking Sticks The Cuited Kingdom has long maken the lend to the manufacture of walkind studies, and a large proportion of the empty was made of riw material grown in the British Isles, such as ash chestert cak and similar woods. The importation of finished sticks has mwaya been small, but before the war a considerable amount of riw er party faished material was imported. men is malacer cures, econy, wing-hear med bamboo, michecol eco-िनाम असंबंध बर्स करेवा के बेस्टाबर बड़ Tongra wood were formerly imported mont Germany and Austria, where ther the grown. For a time after the onthreak of the war the stocks on hand, both here and in neutral counthe met the demand but gradually the trade has become more dependen mon home-grown goods and ourpremain a kiesto increased demand for domestic raw tratterial has arisen.

Wood, 99 Canta & Cond. Turk yet city duelless who pay

ha and the of the state heart of acmonth referring from Brown outsity. with the south them done with Then makes loss of bear and burns They been wood to the tree of the most that could be close at hard and T I Therefor they has the wood as 9 1925 I week districted at the gourt-Silve = Childragol v News

What's the Difference?

The Brockery beer his dies led to process par Alico Aposes List to an and attended reformation. 🥕 tay real distinction between States Sood bust there ! A function this effection helicides to be be a feet of the function of the feet of the function of the feet of the I will be the few shoothell make

NORTH OF THETY-THREE

Continued from Page 2

unia requiring a stenegrapher. And in the morning she suffled forth,

Her quest ended with the first place she sought. The fact of two years' service with the biggest firm in Granville was ample recommendation; in addition to which the office manager, it developed in their conversation, had known her father in years gong by. Bo before ten o'clock Miss Hazel Welr was entered on the pay roll of a furnture manufacturing house. It was not a permanent position; one of their girls had been taken ill and was likely to take up her dulies again in six weeks or two months. But that suited linzed all the better. His could put in the time usefully, and have a breath-

ing spell before her wedding.
Three days went by, Hazel attended the concert with Jack the evening of the day Mr. Andrew Hush received ostentations burial. At ten the next morning the telephone girl culted her,

"Someone wants you on the phone, Miss Weir," she said, Hazel took up the daugling receiver. "Hello!"

"That you, Hazel?"

line recognized the voice, half guesaing It would be he, since no one but Jack Barrow would be likely to ring her up.

"Burely, Doesn't it sound like me?" "Here you seem the morning pa-

"No. What-"

"Look 'em over, Particularly the Gazette,"

! The harsh rattle of a receiver alamated back on its book without even a "good-by" from him struck her like a slap in the face. She bang up slowly, and went back to her work, Mover since their first meeting, and they had not been exempt from lovern' quarrels, had Jack Harrow ever spoken to her like that. Bren through the telephone the resentful note in his profee grated on her and mystified her.

the was chained to her work-which, despite her agitation, she managed to wade through without any radical er-gree until poor. The tware-to-my intermission gave her opportunity to harry up the street and buy a Cazette. Then, instead of going hoppe to her luncheon, she empreed he bearest restaurant. She wanted a chance to read, more than food. She did not unfold the paper until she was sented.

A column heading on the front page caught her eye. The cardion reads "Andrew Bush Leaves Money to Hig-nographer," And under it the subhead: "Wealthy Manufacturer Mukes Peculiar Sequent to Miss linzel Welr."

The story tan a full column, and had to do with his intermedit. There was a great deal of matter about the prin-cipal beneficiaries. But that which formed the backs of the bending was a codlell appended to the will a few hours before his death, in which he did "give and bequeath to fluxel Welr, un-Ill lately in my employ, the sum of five thousand dollars in reparation for any wrong I may have done her."

Hazel stared at the sheet, and her face burned. She could understand new why lack Barrow had hung up his receiver with a slam. She could picture bim reading that article and gritting his teeth. Her hands elemened till the knuckles shoot white under the smooth skin, and then quite abraptly she got up and left the resinu-rant even while a willer hurrled to take her order. It she had been a man, and versed in profundty, she could have cursed Andrew Bush till his soul shuddered on his journey through infinite space. Being a woman. she wished only a quiet place to cry,

To be continued

Those Dear Females,

-I'd hate to feel that I was the wife of a man who married me simply for my beauty.

Marie Of course you would dear, Being married to a blind man would awfully disagreeable, I should

Perplexing.

Johnny-What's the new baby's

Johnny-Then how does he know who he is?

All That Is Necessary

"I simply extent pay you twelve dollars a week, Norah. You are not worth that much money."
"I know it malain, but the man

who runs the factory thinks I am."

HE WAS RICH.



Smith-Did your ancie die happy? Undes-I didn't period him, but evwaybody else seemed very buppy.

Alternative.

To first we know is enverting sad. Unless yearly get to And then the ouse we just so lad, the world for to.

Perhaps Both. Writer-I believe you're centling old; you have go out with the boys any

Harry (Received) 11-12 isot age: L's wisdom

TYPICAL JOAN OF THE FORGE

I can give you no butter interpreta-

tion of the character of French womants

hood than to affempt to visualize what

will always rounds in my memory as the most touching sight I have yet

seen in the war, hanc F. Marcoson writes in the Baturday Evening Post. It was in the devastated region where the Hun had left a fault of rumed

towing blackened forests and despoited

I was on my way back from the front, chilled and depressed by the

horizon of waste that becomed my in-Buddenly I heard a steady hammering

-n strange sound it was in the midst

of such desolation and no lonelinese In quite so after on the softingle of the

ravaged places. I stopped my car, got out and walked toward a dllapidated

house—the only structure with four walls that remained in what was once a thriving bundet. When I reached the spot this is what I saw,

as boolynequel on in bools unonous

vil, beating out a horseshee. Her hus-

band, and I learned, had been a black-smith. He had fullen in battle and

she were his uniform. A child played at her feet while the sparks flow up-

word. All she had in the world, save

of her home, had been whied out by the war. Here the roof above her head was wrecked. Yet she kept to

the task that had once austained her.

Between the strokes of her hommer I could hear the beom of the far away guns, sounding like the doors notes in the last act of "Aida." It was a thrill-ing and unforgettable contrast.

The woman of that rude forge was the herote incarnation of defiant will-

the symbol of her wex. Some great artist might have painted the scene and made it the companion picture of the great conven that deptcia Joan of

Arc walking with her vision in the little churchyard at Domreny. These two daughters of France are of the same immortal sisteraned.

Willers Are Queer Flah.

In an article which finerson Hough, the great novelist, has written for the

American Magazine, he says:
"At one time if became necessary

in our household to discharge a large

thing but an allen enemy to our dishes and digestions. As she departed, full

of wrath, Guosia turned at the door

and commence.

"Yell, my lungs you get better girl am may, mutural. Ay lak young yell enough; but your hoosban, hay emm

no doubt that many believe that nor writing man is somehow queer. I be-

Here my wife-a strictly competent billions being who keeps me jumping

through hoops—is of the same belief,

It looks stronge to see a strong man,

who would have made a good black-matth, all around with no means of

support except a typewriter and A

Instance, I have two places where I work! One my home office and one my

downtown office. I do copy at the for-mer and transact business at the lat-

ter. On the deak of each place is a

skull, which I installed years ago as a corrective measure. Across the forchead of each is written the nations words intended to keep me from going fishing, Life is short!"

When Beards Were Taxed.

In the reign of Elizabeth every beard of a fortaight's growth was sub-

pear of a fortingal a growth was subject to a fax. Peter the Great, in 1705, imposed a fax upon the beardy of the Russian nobles of 100 rubbs, while the common people's beard tax

amounted to one kopec. This inx caused much dissatisfaction, but in

apite of this the impost was extended to St. Petersburg in 1714. The lax on heards was confirmed by Catherina I in 1728, by Peter II in 1728, by Em-

press Anne la 1731, and in 1743 by

the Empress Elizabeth. It was re-pealed by Catherine II in 1762. In

France a beard for was imposed upon

the clergy. The celebrated Dupont,

lord high chancellor of France, was

the adviser of the measure, and a built

was published by the pope enjoining the clergy to shave their chine. Then

a tax was levied by the king upon all

who wished to be exempted from the

harsh decree. The blahop and others

who could afford the means paid the

tax, but the pourer clergy were obliged to yield at the point of the razor.—

Wire Splints for Wounde.

which galvanized wire netting takes

the place of wood has been put on the

market says the Popular Science Monthly. The steel entering into the

construction of this woven wire solint

is so tempered that it can be molded

by hand. Being galvanized, the wire is sterilized and at the same time weld-

ed into a single place that cannot frap

As it is porous, it allows a certain

amout of evaporation and air circula-

tion to the dressings beneath, which wood or plaster does not. The splint comes rolled like a bandage and is

lighter and less bulky than wooden

A Leap Year Hint

"When we get better acquainted." said he. "I shall call you by your first

name."
"All right," she rejoined. "And I

hipe our sequelatance will reach the point where my friends can call me by your last name."

Law of Averages.

roomise veter to bet en the races

"Because," replied young Mrs. Tork

ins, "Charley has been looter so long that I'm afraid I'm step him just when his luck is due to change."

"Way divit you wake your busheat

A new kind of Eurgical splint in

London Tit-Bits.

spliats.

"Yes, perhaps Coosta was right, For

"Perhapa Gonsta was right. I maks"

and remarked:

somebow levers!

blond person who had mover been any-

lond to bly wake,

Blackemith Work All That Was Left for French Woman After Hus-band Had Fallen,

Children Cry for Fletcher's

ASTORI

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been In use for over over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his perand has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy.

All Counterfelts, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but

All Counterfelts, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment,

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Spothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its nos is the quarantee. Res more than thirty years it has age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Howels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacca—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of hat H. Hetcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years

Foolproof Match.

A waterproof, whosproof, toolproof match has been knyented by a man who once won a prize from the Bulgian government for producing a non-Phosphorps and the match United States authorities have tested the new mutches and given orders for a quantity of them. They will be used on a shipboard in lad weather for lighting eignal rockets. They will hirn five seconds to spite of strong what, and water does not damage them. ash is cool the instant the blaze is exlinguished, so they may be thrown may where. That is why they are called foolproof,

Carrying Mall,

Says the Buston Glube: "Carrying mad is almost as old as the human race, Ancient Persia and a swift and efficient mail service long before Artaxerxes led his glant army down upon Orcece. If an Exypthin solder 4,000 years ago wished to tell his sweetheart in Thebes that the papyros sweater she and kattled for him was just right for treach life in Nabin, the letter was delivered. The face of Peru got his mail about no quickly and surely as the modern bust-ness man."

Improvised Barometer, Nearly every dwelling in the United States, whether in city or country, has at least one thermometer; but a house-hold barometer is a rarity. Barometers are expensive, but why not improvise one? You can do it by inverting a marrow-necked bottle in a quart jar ball full of water. The height of the water in the bottle is no ballenton of weather change. If it rises, good weather is to be expected; if it deвсевдя, я storia may be supposed to

Ashestos Clothing. The fire fighter who would be properly dressed for life work wears a plete outfit, from legglage to hood and gloves, of ashextos cloth. The intheral lends likelf wonderfully to the weaving process, its Obers being rolt and pile able. The fabric woven from nebestos is very firm. Not only the firemen, but the worker in the black furnare and other places where one is exposed to Leat, will favor the use of this material.

Cannons of Ice.

Some ingentous workmen in Petro grad more than 175 years ago enryed six cannon out of blocks of ice, turned them in lathes, and bored them for 6-inch shells. And they actually fired sainted from them. The ice was sufficiently strong to withstand the explostop of nearly 2,000 grains of real gunpovder.

Unmasked.

She-"Tom, dear, I have at last discovered that I love you." He-"Ab, you have heard, then, that my uncle has left me \$5,000." She-"Sir! After that remark we must part forever. I heard it was \$50,000."

Quite Enough,

"You can't fool the people all the time." "I don't want to fool 'em all the time." declared the alleged states. "Just a few weeks before electien will do me."

Not Like Other Men. Grabbs—"What rives links such confidence in his own opinions?" Stubbe—"Pure obstinacy. That man is determined to be different from .

apyone else."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA INNOCENCE.

The culprit had lifted the young town lawyer to defend him against the charge of stealing a back cabinet. After the first conference the young student of low who was just beginning court practice said to his client;
"Now, 190, Por convinced that you

didn't stent that book cubinet. If I thought you did I'd advise you to plend gullty. However, just leave it to mo are innocest. In the meantime Pil take a relative of ten dollars and you can pay the rest when-"Ten dellars!" said BBL "Unio"t gel

no tra dellars,"

At this shortling news the young lawyer seemed downcosted, but suddenly he brightened. "Well, Fil (ell you what Fil do," he said. "Fil (ry to get you out of this scrape and then we'll call it square if you send the cablact around to my office. I need one builty."

That's Fixed.

"Popt" "Уся, ту оси,"

"In talking manual labor?"
"Why, no, my boy; talking for most

people is not inbor at all." "Well, what in nominal labor, pap?"

"Work done with the bands, "Well, pop, when a Frenchism Inlka with his lands is that manual labor?"
"No, my son; that's what the ellistical collaborace."

HEARD MANY A ONE.



The Judge-Modum, do you under Mand the nature of an oath?

The Witness-You seem to forget,

your honor, that I've been married for over twenty years.

Mary's Little Shoes. Mary had a little limp. And furrows in her brow. Bhe couldn't wear a number two, But irled it anyhow.

Excusable,

"That's the first fight that ever made me run," said Broncho Bob.
"I didn't know running was in you

"It fen't. But this time if I hadn's ron fast enough to catch up with Pfute Pete, there wouldn't have been any

Mystery of Twin Trees.

Near Algons, in northern Iows, there are two trees united in a curi-ous manner. They are soft maples, and are joined about eight feet from the ground, by a connecting link a little more than four feet long and six inches in diameter. Peak's Island, a noted sea side resort two miles outside of Portland, Me., possesses another fine example. The tuln tree is a fine wide-spreading clim, perfect in all list limbs, a little over 100 feet high. Its two trucks are sub-tentially one at the bree but they separate a few feet from the troop to Alexa Locaty-Gae for the troop to the tracks are rood factors dinte connect.

Total Average of the control of the

Special Bargainsl

For the next Midnya we nifer on entire

ball and Winter Woolens,

Comparing the best goods and appear in the found in foreign and domedle fabrics at 4 per cent less loan our register prices. The we do no order to make norm for our Kerling and Sunkarer at less a little we will reclave about Feb. 25. We guinable the bashon our goods to be the best and in give general authorities.

J. K. McLENNAN, 184 Thomes Street

NEWPORT, IC 1.

LOOSE LEAP BINDERS

We handle the famous I-P Line of I cose Lenf Binders and Forms. You've seen them advertised in the Saturday Evening Post and other publications.

1/00 LOOSE LEAF DEVICES AND FORMS FOR EVERY PURPOSE AND FOR EVERY BUSINESS.

Ring Binders, Post Binders (Sectional and Whole), Spring Back Holders, and Patent Steel

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NOTICE

OFFICE OF Newport Gas Light Co.

181 THAMES ST.

No Coke will be sold or orders received for same until further notice,

Newport

Gas Light Co. One Day at a Time. Pile three hundred and sixty-five pones of transparent glass one upon

the other and try to look through them. Nothing but taky blackness. Take from the pile one pane, look through it, and all is clear. Then as we face a time, with all its days piled one upon the other, all is darkness. Each morning, if we take off from the pile of days that one which comes first, we are enabled to see our dulles clearly and live out our responsibilities faithfully. We cannot live the second day before the first or more

thus one day at a thus,

Value of a High Aim, A glorious aim reacts in vitalizing ministry upon the entire bring. It is curative. A dig hely aim is very hos-ille to the petty allments of the mind, as it is also very destructive of the mean discusses of the beart. And through a healthler inful and heart wo give ourselves a chance of more exaberant physical health. Perhaps It by true, to a farger way than we usually think, that "He shall quicken your mortal bodies by his spirit that dwell-eth in you."

Stone Ships Not Entirely New. While stone ships, such as are being made now for the government's use in the war, are considered quile a nevelty, they really are not so new after all. Away back in 1849 a boat of concrets butterfied by a Frenchiscon bance Lambot. Since then there bave been many experiments with this typn of vessel and many forms of concrete bants have been flouded successfully, The Initch and the Italians have been using concrete burges for a long time.

Iron in Ukrainia. Within the boundaries of likent-

nis are found the principal available deposits of fron ore in Russin. The development of the from ore deposits of the Krivol Rog district has been mainly responsible for the rapid growth of the Russian Iran and alcel industry, which now depends to an extent of about 70 per ceul on the from ore in the southern jury of the country.

Thoughts Mightler Than Armies, Ideas go beeming through the world louder then common. Thoughts are mightler than armics. Principles have arbieved more victories than horsethen or charlots,-Rev. Dr. W. M. Par-

Substitute for Platinum. A gold palladium alloy which makes an acceptable substitute for the more expensive platinum iridium alloy tued chemists' utensils has been

Never Quite Batisfied, It doesn't make any difference what woman gets, there is always some-

oped by metallurgists in California.

wishes she could have had.

thing a little more expensive she

Within foreign concessions of Hun-kow there are 2007 to need finitished, 67 public carriages and 83 private mo-

Patabliches br Leenbila in 1715

The Mercury. bentect, R. 1.

PUBLISHED BY MERCURY PUBLISHING CO.

Saturday, July 27, 1918



The murder of the former Emperor Nicholas of Russia does not excite any sympathy or interest in Germany.

Many new recruits at Ayer collapsed with heat on Monday and Tues-The Allies look for final victory not

sooner than late in the year 1919, Canthe world stand the strain for that length of time?

railroads there is not a road in the country but what shows a decrease in the net earnings. So is it always.

Since the Government took over the

One hundred and thirty-seven German airplanes were brought down or put out of action by French and British airmen Tuesday.

This State will be called upon to furnish approximately two thousand men as her quota for August. Probably a new draft will have to be made to meet that requirement.

The new tax bill proposes a tax of eighteen per cent, on the net income of corporations instead of six as unwier the present law. It looks as though some corporations might be taxed out of existence.

The sinking of coal barges outside of Cape Cod by German U-boats is made the occasion of demanding the Government to take over the Cape Cod Canal and the President has acted in accordance with the wishes and request of Commissioner Storrow.

In view of the probable shortness of scoal next winter, wouldn't it be a great and good scheme for the public schools to begin two weeks carlier this fall and so take a two weeks' longer vacation next winter? It would be worth trying, anyhow.

The last two sessions of Congress have appropriated fifty billions of dollars for war purposes. This amount has already gone and the war has just begun. In 1861 to 65 we carried on a four-years' war with a cost to the North of less than eight billions. These are expensive times,

Automobile Ford does not seem to have very smooth sailing into the Senatorial baven. The Republican papers of Michigan are unanimous against him and the Democratic papers don't want him. On the whole, we are inclined to think that Mr Ford will have to stick to his trade of autoanobile building.

The Government is to take over the telegraph lines of the country July, 31st and also the Cape Cod Canal at once. Wonder what there will be left from the Government grab soon? The President will soon be, if not now, an his hands than any European ruler

recommend to Congress definite age limits, lowering the minimum below 2) years and raising the maximum above 31 years. He had previously reconsmended 19 to 45 years as minimum and maximum. If ares are made 16 pian, as a privato 45, it is estimated that \$.000,000 more men will be made available for military service.

The earnines of the railroads under Government management show a deaided failing off, notwithstanding the enormous ingrease in rates. The decrease in government managed roads for May was nearly fifteen millions of dollars. It is very evident that Government management is far less economical than individual manage-

"President proused by mot violence" is a fluming headline in the daily naners. Why is he aroused! Ensilv answered. The 'mon violence' ulluded to occurred in Illinois. Did anyone ever heat of the President being aroused by the numerous cases of motviolence in the South in which the negroes were the victims? Never. li ninites a vast difference with our President where the mol violence occurs and who are the victims.

Ma-sachusetts is in the turves of a recens, rolltical campaign in this has weather Gov. McCall and Senator Weeks are fighting for the Republicar non-mation for U. S. Senator, while Ex-Governor Waisi will contest the field as the Lemmeratic Lemmer Lieutenant-Governor Coulding is in the Seed for Governor, with three or four opponence. The Democrate may set erro continuates in cogn. The Lorenze contribute for the Fig. 1. That is best of There I have the your or the popto the entire exects. Other purchase, reflection though a time. to be was the second of

MORE THAN 6,200 FIELD WORK-ERS

More than 6,200 county agent work rs. 6,216, to be exact—were at work July 1 in the United States carrying out the food preduction and conservation program, according to a report recently issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. Of this number the greatest percentage are inonergency work helping the great and numy to produce food for this Nation and our allies. There are 2,011 in the emergency county agent work, 1,617 in the home demonstration work, and 1,020 m the boys' and girls' club work. In the 33 northern and western states there are 1596 county agent workers in both the regular and emergency work. In the southern states there are 1,405 county agent workers, of which 142 are colored seal agents. There are a total of 803 nome demonstration workers in the North and West and 1,231 in the South. In the boys' and girls' club work 1,098 men and women are employed in the northern and western states and 85 in the southern states.

SIZE OF ARMY CAMPS AND CAN-TONMENTS INCREASED

More than \$22,000,000 have been expended during the past six months inder the direction of the Construction Division of the Army in making measapada estofsleffer... SE HT RA additions and improvements to camps and cantonments. This sum does not include the cost of additions to the hospital equipments or the improvements made at other Army stations.

The improvement work consisted of additional holdings for housing the men and providing for their comforts and needs. Among buildings erected were quarters for officers and nurses, repair shops, additional barracks, coffee-roasting plants kitchens and bakeries, and theatres. New roads were laid and sanitation works improved and extended.

CRACK NAVY GUNNER STOPS SUBMARINE

The fourth shot from a gun manned by a Navy armed guard on an American merchant ship struck the conning tower of a German submarine, which altacked the ship May 12 last at 1,000 yards distance. The submarine was ompelled to submerge after having launched four torpedoes, two of which missed the steamer's bow by about 12 feet. Chief Gunner's Mate Harry R. Chambers, commanding the aimed guard, was commended by Secretary Daniels for efficient conduct.

OPENING THE HUN'S EYES

In opening the American Y. M. C. A. hut at Winchester a few days ago, Rudyard Kipling declared that Americs's participation in the war has wrecked the German philosophy, based on the devil's own creed, that matters of right and wrong were pure fancy. 'It has been America's privilege to assist in removing this delusion from the German mind," Kipling asserted. "Germany believed the American army did not exist until its vanguard surived on the allied front. Eventualities have opened its eyes.

CANNOT BE BELIEVED

British Yoreign Secretary Balfour says that when the time comes that Europe has to consider around a counabsolute monarch, with more power in : ch table how to protect itselfagainst ; Secretary Baker says that he will to forget that a German promise is said, the crowning insult has been levelled against Belgium by the Gerthat chancellor when he told the world that Germany intended to use Bel-

16,000,000 AMERICANS

With the American Army on the Alsne-Marne Front -- A German prisoner appliance by the Americans formerly was a bolter in New York 5-5. Lebatha. Pr. He was asked what the German soldiers thought about the Americans: "Since Thursday," he said. "the Germans had concluded that the ammountement that 1,000,000 Americurs wert it France was false. Rumore among the Germans on this front now are that there are 10,000,-ODI Americans in France

The United States Government is planning to ship \$25,000,000 to \$50,not worth of agricultural machinery to Siberian fermers for cash or credit, also \$25,000,000 to \$30,000. 666 worth of shoes, a like amount of railroad equipment and millions of dollars worth of other necessities dapan is to furnish any supplies she car. Eyere.

The Salvation Army in Germany and Austria has been wiped out of existence by order of the Kaiser, not only because the engenization was founded in Ebriand and was developed. from that country, but because Salverticalists from all over the earth are would be of more value. it the trenches figition upder the Versons their of the Albert

made that 1250 year Garriers have

PORTSMOUTH.

than on Bederious-pandert,

Broin on Ogata corresponder.

Mr. Herman Holman, who has been with the National Army in France, has returned on account of III health and is at a rest camp in Ottsville, N. Y. His inother-in-law, Mr. William Boren, who was at the Reserve Camp in Newport, has been visiting the Holman faculty here and has now been transferred to New London, Mr. Frederick Holman, who has been to New York to see his san, has returned. He was accompanied by Dr. Seth Dolldois, Childraid.

Children's Day was celebrated at Children's Bay was colchrated at Portsmonth Grange recently. The pro-gram was given by the children before a large and attentive malience. Those who assisted with the program were Jemima Napler, Louize Slocum, James Sisson, Clara Murphy, Hope Shorman, Inez Crossley, Charlotte Chase, Car-lotta Cargeshall, Mary Coggeshall, Child was given an American that as child was given an American flag as a souvenir. Refreshments were served and there was dancing.

Mrs. Lavinia Chappelle of Newport, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Edward P. Brown, is very 10 and has cen taken to the Newport Hospital.

ference to visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Brayton have been to Westfield, Mass., to visit their daughter, Mrs. Frederick A. Lawton and family.

Mr. Benjamin Hall, Jr., U. S. N. R. F., stationed at New London, Conn., and Miss Etta Konesky were united in marriage at St. Mary's Rectory on Friday, July 19th, by Rev. Father Barrones. Mr. Hall is the son of the late Benjamin Hall.

Mr. Fred Regal, U. S. N. R. F., of New London, Conn., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Tallman at Cosey Corner.

Mrs. Fred Higginbottom and son, Mrs. Herbert Bamber and sons, Noel Carbridge, Mrs. Ada Reilley and her children, all of Fall River, are spend-ing the week at Unity Cottage. Miss Elizabeth Smeaton and Miss

Flora Calconer of Providence are at Blenheim Villa for two weeks.

Mr. E. D. Owen has returned from an extended trip to Canada, where he has been setting up machinery.

Miss Emma Reynolds, U. S. N. R. F., is visiting Mrs. J. H Keavey. Mrs. Miles and Miss Marion Miles

of Webster, Mass,, are visiting here. Mrs. Hannah Hall is entertaining Miss Alice Sisson of Boston.

Thomas Manchester of Fort Adams point the week ond with his parents, ir. and Mrs. Otis Manchester of Sprague Street

News has been received of the safe arrival in France of Henry Mosher, late of Camp Devens.

The Portsmonth Branch of the Woand torremonta branch of the wo-men's Christian Temperance Union attended the annual picnic of the New-port Branch at Newport Beach on Thursday. There was a large delega-tion from this Branch and all en-sued the day.

John Chase of Baltimore, Md., has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Chase.

A clercy staff has been formed here, Rev. Emery H. Porter of Newport, Rev. Malbone Birckhead of New York and Rev. Robert Bachmann. They are to preach at St. Mary's, St. Paul's and Holy Cross churches during the absence of Rev. Everett P. Smith, who is seen to go overseas with the Red Cross mit.

Mr. William T. Sherman died at his home on Middle Road on Monday after an illness of only two days. He was taken suddenly ill on Saturday morning. He was the son of the late Christopher Sherman and was one of a large family. He married Miss Julia Peck of Bristol, who survives him. He is also survived by three Europe has to consider around a council Julia Feek of Bristol, who survives cit table how to protect itselft-gainst him. He is also survived by three a repetition of the horrors for which Germany has been responsible, it will be impossible for European statesmen to forget that a German promise is not a hinding contract. Surely, he said, the crowning insult has been beyelled against Relgium by the German Feek of Bristol, who survives being all better daughters, Louise Chase of Somerset, Mass. Lettie of Portsmouth, and Helen, wife of Henry Childs of News. The function on Thursday afternoon at Society Rev. E. T. Smith, rector. conducted the services.

Mr. Aubrey Bexter, U. S. N. R. F., who is or a submarine, is spending two weeks with his parents. Mr and

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur I. Fish of Dorchester, Mass. are spending two weeks with the former's father. Mr. Lawrence L. Fish.

Mrs. George S. Sherman has been visiting her daughter. Mrs. George Hoyden of New Bedford. Mr. Hoyden is at Fort Redman.

Mrs. John Austin of Malden, Mass., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grinnell at Fair View.

Mr. William Anthony of Williamatic. Conn., and Mr Lewis Anthony of Springfield, Mass., have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Anthony. The Messrs. Anthony are on an automobile

Mrs. George T. Almy of Fall River and Miss Lottic Swift of New Bedford have been visiting Miss Carolyn D. Verleart

Miss Kate L. Durfee has returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Remington, of Providence, E. L.

SHEER WASTE.

In June, 1918, the Census Bureau was still issuing statistics of manufactures for the year 1914. Can anyone imagine any practical use for statistics concerning manufactures after conditions have changed so much as they have in the past four years? Fener statistics, promptly issued,

Ar official despatch received in Washington from Switzerland says It is stall or too extraorty that the formula newspapers not univ adin that for German offensive has seen a line from the extreme of the fifth of the express feel that Centeral seet about 1900 and 1900 a



Last bulletin gave forecasts of dis-turbances to cross centimed July 23 to Aug. 2 and Aug. 1 to 5, warm waves July 23 to Aug. 1 and July 21

to Aug. 2 and Aug. 1 to 5, warm waves July 23 to Aug. 1 and July 21 to Aug. 1, cool waves July 31 to Aug. 1 and Aug. 3 to 7. Temperatures of this period will be moderate, ending with cooler than usual. Storms of these disturbances will be unusually severe. Thunder storms in the drouth sections will bring some relief, but they may develop dangerous storms. The limit of the 1918 drouth cannot be definitely located, but on the crepweather may a line was drawn from Holean, Montana, to the Atlantic, a little southeast of Richmond, Va., passing near Pierre, S. D., between Peoria and Chicago, that Dayton, Ohio. This line only approximates the northeastern limits of the great drouth area. The above described storms are expected to bring some relief to that drouth section and also to the country northeast of R, including middle provinces of Canada. Pacific slope Is not reckoned within the drouth area and eastern sections are doubtful. August will cover the most critical period.

Pacific slope is not reckoned within the drouth area and eastern sections are doubtful. August will cover the most critical period.

With these uncertain cropweather conditions for August before us it would be unwise for farmers to dispose of all their surplus corn and oats before they know more about August weather. As the writer sees it the corn and cotton crops will be daminged by the August drouth.

Next warn wave will reach Vancouver about Aug. 5 and temperatures will rise on all the Pacific slope. It will cross crest of Rockles by close of Aug. 6, plains sections 7, meridian 90, great lakes and Ohio-Temessee valleys 8, eastern sections 9, reaching vicinity of New Poundland about Aug. 10. Storm wave will follow about one day behind storm wave.

This disturbance will start with low temperatures, preceded by showers in many places. Temperatures will rise after August 5 as the disturbance approaches your vicinity and when you see these conditions coming in you may expect a two weeks' hat wave, relieved in some places by thunder storms and showers. When you are at the end of that expected he wave, relieved in some places by thunder storms and showers. When you are at the end of that expected he wave, relieved in some places by thunder storms and showers. When you are at the end of that expected hat wave, relieved in some places by thunder storms and showers. When you are at the end of that expected hat wave relieved in some places by thunder storms and showers. When you are at the end of that expected hat wave relieved in some places by thunder storms and showers. When you are at the end of that expected hat wave relieved in some places by thunder storms and showers. When you are at the end of that expected hat wave relieved in some places to the good when and corn crops seldom come in the same crop season.

Weekly Almanse JULY 1918 same erop season.

Weekly Almanac JULY 1918

Sun Sun Moon High Water ties sets tises Morp Eve

3.45m. Morning 3.27m. Morning 1.25 m. Morning 3.31m. Evening 8.11 m. Morning

Deaths.

In this city, 24t Inst., John Renry Taylor in this city, 24 inst. John Renry Taylor aged Nyen, July 28, Catherine M., wife of Willem A. Bliven.
In Boston, Mass. July 29, Veniman 1st Cass R. S. N., Daniel F., san of Faul and Catherin (Burns) Sheeban, aged 20 years.
In Portsmouth, 224 inst. William T. Sherman, in his 744 year.
In Providence, 285d inst., Righ McCasker, in his 744 year.

in his 74th year.
In East Providence, 28rd inst., Rev. John Oldham, in his 7th year.

Grass and Garden SEEDS

Of all kinds for Season of 1918 All new stock

HAV STRAW, **GRAIN** and **POULTRY**

Mackenzie & Winslow

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And Save Coal Help us win this war Try our

ELECTRIC GRILL

for a lunch or light meal It is the ideal method of cooking. It

will bake, boil, fry and broil at SLIGHT COST FOR ELECTRICITY

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RAILWAY CO.

Illuminating Department,

Tel. 27

449 Thames St.

NEW ENGLAND NEWS IN TABLOID FORM

Items of Interest From Ali Sections of Yankeeland

Many profests against form of increases in fielght rates were made at a hearing before the New England public service commissions.

Rev. Richard Theo Beussel, pastor of a Lutheran church in Bilstoi, Conn., was found guilty of seditions utterances against the United States

Mussuchusetts and Connecticut have shook hunds on an agreement for a joint prosecution of reckless who violate the dazzling headlight laws. O. E. L. G. Robenthal of South

Manchester, Conn., won 10 elected patriatch of the National Division Boas of Temperance of America, in convention at St. Catherines, Out. The price of coal in Portland, Me.

ton by the Portland advisory com-mitten. A discount of 4 per cent is militoe: A discount of A per allowed on bills paid within 10 days. Forenking his pulpit, to play "Ten

blzhis in a barroom," Rev. Robert L pastor of the Carlettan church, Providence, R. L. once a wellknown tragedian, will return to the At Lewiston, Me., an electrical atorn brought 1.96 inches of rain

within a few hours. The farm build-ings of Herbert W. Pride, Auburn, were struck by lightning and burned to the ground.

Burgians demolished the safe of Postunator II, II, Canfield at North Woodbury, Conn., and look away \$10,000 worth of Liberty bonds, Thrift and War Savings stamps and securities of which he had been made custodian.

Professor Frank Vogel, chairman of the New England third Oberty loan drive of American officens German ancestry, has completed his report, and it shows that 37,000 sub scribers in New England total \$5,-\$600,000 worth of bonds.

Total war risk insurance carried by officers and cultated men in Now England on June 30 was \$220,000,000. according to figures received at the bureau. Of this amount, \$11,000,000 carried by officers, and the remainder by callsted men.

George H. Shuman, son of A. Shuman, Boston, has announced his intention of contesting the will of his father, on the ground that in disposing of his property the testator unjustly discriminated against him and in favor of the five other child-

One year of trial has been sufficient to prove that the new law which enables an injured workman to polect his own physician to care for him is a failure, according to Chairman William W. Kennard of the Industrial accident board of Massachu-

The Coyote, the first wooden "victory ship" built at Providence, R. L. has departed on her trial trips and will soon enter the cargo-carrying service of the government. The Coyote is a steamship, and a sister ship, the Hokah, is almost ready for preliminary trials.

The unprecedented price of \$29.75 a barrel was paid at Gloncester, Mass. for sait mackerel. The opening price of \$27.10 paid Tuesday of last week, was unusually high for midsummer salt mackerel, but the rapid increase of \$2.65 per barrel caused a sensation at the water front.

Union leaders at Pawtucket, R. I. reported that 150 of the \$700 mill hands forced out of work by the strike of loom-fixers in that vicinity. now in its third week, had obtained employment in munition factories and other industries and that the number was steadily increasing.

Only one of the 15 passengers and employes escaped injury when a passenger car and a work car on the Sametset Traction line collided near Skowbegan, Me. Metormen Reuel Copp and Elmer G. Gornier of Skowhegan were seriously and perhaps faightly injured. Samuel Palmer of Portland, a commercial traveler, had both loss broken.

NO NEW TRIAL FOR MODNEY.

California Court's Action Leaves His Fate With Governor,

San Francisco.-The California Supreme Court affirmed its preliminary order denying a new trial to Thomas J. Mooney, now at San Queutin State Penitentlary facing execution for participation in the Preparedess Lay bomb explosion. "This action places Mooney's fate squarely up to Governor Stevens," said E. V. McKenzie, the attorney, who appeared for Mooney and who has frought hard for him.

BRAZIL BURNS FLOUR FOR FUEL

Cerezia Used, Too, Because Coal Is \$70 a Ton.
Buenos Aires.—After coro and other

cereals had been burned here for fuel because of the coal and wood shortage, the electric company and other manufacturers started today to burn tons of four. Coal is \$70 s too, gold, and E corresponding quantity of word costs \$40. Strikes funded by Germus agents and the lack of repair parts is persiyeng the follo reliver which connects city with timber hands.

Little Giri's Coat

It is a pretty idea to make the little girl's cour with a cene and like the cape with a beight linking. If the cost to of plain material a checked material will make the prottlest Pateg.

Through the Boston office of its ties Sea Service thireas the Shipping Board Recruiting Service has in the last few days equipped four brand new ables for constities and oversess service with their entire personner, including masters, deck officers, crew, auginger afficers, liternom force, sterratids, coaks and messmen,

There and one-quarter million gross tons of umbracity coal were moved to New England during April, May ansounced. The fold administration New England for the year is 19,331, 020 tons and the tool administration is endeavoring to slip two-thirds of the uncount before whiter sets in.

The Blockton, Mass., manufacturers' nesociation have granted the recent request of the shoeworkers. other than the cutlets, for a 20 percent fuctors in wages to be puld as a war bonus. This affects 11,500 workers in Brockton and, as the seate prevails in the Old Colony district, about 4,090 more will be benefited.

Letters favoring h special session of the Maine legislature to pass a law slimitar to that in Massachusetts and other states, which would compate men between the ages of 21 and 51 years of age to have some useful oncupation, have been received from 140 of the 151 members of the legislature by the Mains committee on public safety.

President Guy Potter Benton of the University of Vermont, Burlington, who has been in France since early last September, will sall for home tugust 24, arriving early next month, it is expected that President Benton will nak the trusteen to renew ble leave of absence, as it is understood he is desirous of returning service of the War Work Connett of the Y. M. C. A.

A message from the League to Enforce Pence, addressed to Esperantlets of the world, was made public at the opening of the annual congress of the Experanto association of North America in Elitat, Mr. The message which is entitled, "Let us have war that we may have pence," is being echt in Banchauto to several thousand Esperantists in every large comtry suiside of Germany.

The price of domestic sizes of hard coul in theston has been increased from \$10.25 to \$11 s ton. For lots of one hundred pounds or loss, however, the price remains vir-tually unchanged. The committee gave as a reason for the advance the increases in freight rates which besteady privance in the cost of labor eluce Junuary.

The first woman to seek a positon in the crew of a voice) of the new morehant marine has sent her appliestion to the headquarters of the United States shipping board recruiting sertion in Poston. Mian Madge Drapes of Portland, Oregon, aspites to bycome an other aboard ship. Max Draper probably will not be accepted for service, seconding to recruiting officials, as impulseds of men are conding forward from all parts of the country to man the ships.

Experiments in prepayment cars sre to be made at Concord, N. H., and on the Christian shore line of the Portsmonth street railway. Four old cars are now being conver-ted into prepayment cars at the railroad shops in Concord and one of the care destined for Portsmouth is practleally completed. One other car will go to Portsmouth and the other two

will be used in Concord, it is said.

The entire library of Daniel Butlet Pearing, who died recently at Newport, R. I., is to be presented to Harvard university, under the terms of his will. The Widener library 20 Harvard already houses two of Mr. Fearing's collections of books, the Persius collection, assembled by Mr. Pearing and the late Prof. Morris H. Morgan and the Fearing collection of books on angling. The latter consists of more than 12,000 volumes in twenty languages, including a full representation of editions of Isaak

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., has accepted the appointment of director of college training, to have tharge of the students army training corps. In an effort to mobilize the higher institutions of learning to help win the war a war department committee of five army officers will establish training corns in all colleges next fall. The committee will make a complete survey to ascertain what proportion of the students are being turned out with technical or other scientifo training and to find out what needs to be done to increase that proportion

The will of the late Roger G. Salliven was filed in the Probate Court at Manchester, N. H. Many public bequests were made, several Catholic charities being remembered, as well as the District Nursing Association and the Women's Ald and Relief Bociety. Bereral old employees who here been with Mr. Sulliven at his office and salesmoms were left \$100 each. A nephew, Roger J. Sulivan. a namesske, was remembered with 5 gift of \$10,000. Pemale employees at the Sullivan home on Wainut street received \$600 each. Mrs. Susan C. Bullivan the widow, and two consistent, Joseph S. Flynn and Joseph W. Esply, were named executors. will carry on the eiger manufactors, which produces \$5,000,000 eigens \$

Invented Duplex Telegraph. Dr. Willicho Gluth of Austra in cated the doples telegraph is by which the he senges were soft one site, one mass go in each ? Cond of the sole time. Carl E. of the more fractioned the sy 1854, and Joseph B. Stearns of Breeds gerteered in his 1872.

GERMAN LOSS PUT AT 175,000 MEN

Crown Prince Sets Fire to Villages In Sallent as His Beaten Army Falls Back.

ALL FOE'S THRUSTS FAIL.

invadera Burn Immense Quantities of Supplies in Preparation for Evacuating the Marne Sallent-Foe Attacks Grushed,

Lardon, -- General Foch continued lds process of obliterating the Alsoc Marine sallent with furlous associate against both thinks and the apex of the (chaigh).

German reserves, burried up and Jung lists the builtle st a distress rail from the triwn prince, were defeated algority by the Americans and French. These fresh troups unde reported and extracted biller counter attacks between Subsects and the Marine, es-pecially in the Ourca sector. They are reported to have included six divisions from the army group of Crown Prince Rupprecial of Bayaria, in Flanders.

The Franco-American forces crushed these counter attacks and extended their gains to the east of La Civix and Orisolies, but south of the Ource, The village of Epleds, about five miles hortheast of Chateau-Thierry, also was occupied by the ailles.

algus that the German crown prince In preparing to retrent to the general line of the Veste river, some 17 to 20 miles north of the Marne, are mufti-

Disputches stated that the Germans are burning villages and are destroying ampiles in the area before Fere-en-Tardenois, 12 miles northeast of Chateau-Thlorry,

Chateau-Thierry.

Allied introls hiso report that the second the thermon butteries is growing more feeble, and the thunder of the great guns is not as terrific as here toface. This inflicites the crown prince is moving his artillery backmand while reserves are delivaring ward, while reserves are delivering heavy counter attacks to cover his ro-

There were signs everywhere that the Germana are destroying the ma-terial and munitions in the packet to the north of the river Marne between Solszons and libelius, preparatory to the colice execuation of that area.

Twenty-five thousand Germans have been taken prisoner and total casualties exceeding 175,000 have been in-ficted on the enemy, according to un-efficial reports from the battle front. The fell of prisoners exceeds the to-

QUENTIN ROOSEVELT BUHIED.

Interred With Honors Where He Fell, Parents to Receive Belongings. Amsterdam.—The death of Quentin Roosevelt is confirmed by a Wolff Euread locsenge from the front, according to a Berlin dispatch received here. ing of a permit displaced received onco. The message adds that young Roose-velt was harded with military honors by the Germans. The story of the factal encounter, as told by the Wolff Bursau correspondent, follows:

"On Sunday fully II an American

"On Sunday, July 14, an American squadron of 12 haltleplanes was trying break through the German defense over the Marne. In the violent combat which ensued with seven German machines one American aviator stubborn-ly made repeated attacks. This culity made repeated attacks. This cul-minated in a duct between him and a German non-commissioned offices, who, after a abort fight, succeeded in getthat good aim at his brave but inex-perienced opponent, whose machine fell after a few shots near the village of Chambry, ten kilometers north of the Marie

"Flix pocket case showed him to be Lieutenant Quentin Rossevelt of the aviation section of the United States army. The personal belongings of the fallen nirman are being carefully kept with a view to sending them later to its relatives. The earthly remains of the trave sound airman were hurted the military bonors by German air i henr Chambry at the spot where

PITH OF THE WAR NEWS

Maximilian Harden declared the Belquestion was one of decency, morality and honor and that Germany should ask forgiveness and not stlempt to force conditions on little

In the north the Americans out the narrow gauge railway from Solssons.
On the Marne French and Americans put across more bridges and sent forces over in pursuit of the feeling Huns. The latter are destroying villages and supplies in the The British destroyer Marne sunk a

German U boat Secretary Daniels ordered an investi-gation to determine the causes of the failure of naval hydro-airplanes to prevent the shelling of a tug and barges by a U boat. Bomba used were the same kind which give sucess throad. Admiral Wood denied there was any delay in the air fleet n attacking submarine, as airolanes

vent immediately.

Its numbered and fifty officers and 500 Pascha-Slavaka have been shot and 200 arrested as result of mutinles Yustma. Soldiers are deserting beman gainnot ban sizesionw and Y lands in the mountains.

First than 11,000 recruits for the 1 dictional sorvice training course of 4. \$3 20log Board have been three a the past four months, 12o to a stelement from Heavy intercept of rectaiting for service. The mon tre boing st in Jour Office was over at - 1 Busings

LIEUT. S. BONSALL,

Two of This lik Are Now Berving for Uncle Barn,



Lieut, Stephen Bonsoll, Jr., one of Uncle Sam's airplane thall curriers, bleutonant Bousell is the son of the former war correspondent and veterso newspaper man, who is now a major attached to the general staff of the

U-BOAT SINKS BARGES

Women and Children Put in Perli Off Cape Cod.

Drive Submarine Avray After She Wastes \$45,000 in Torpedocs, Which Go Wild.

Orleans, Mass.-A German submarine attacked the tng Perth Amboy of the Lehigh Velley railroad and her four barges three rolles off this town on the southenstern ellow of Cape Cod at 10:30 a. to. The horobardment lasted one hour and a half. The tug was burned to the water's edge, while the barges, lansford, No. 769, No. 403 and No. 710, were sunk by gunfire.

The attack took place in the Atlan tic just north of Chatham, which is at the southeastern extremity of the Cape Cod peniasula and three miles south of the Orleans Coast Guard station, midway between Chatham, at the elbondifull bus stunning off to wood

Light, at the extreme tip of the cape. Of the 41 persons, including three women and five children, on board three men were wounded.

The attack was witnessed by large crowds of natises and summer visitors, who had flocked to the Cape for the week end seeking relief from the heat wase. All accounts agree that the submerine's shooting was very had. Her torpedo work was no belter, ne-cording to Captain Alballe of the Lans. ford. She lanned of three forpedies of the tog and all went wild.

The attack occurred only a few falles from the naval aviation station at Chatham. Three scaplanes attack-ed the calder with boths, according to Rear Admiral Spencer S. Wood, con-mander of the First Naval district. The fire was returned, keeping places high. Finally, however feat submerged and was just observed beading south

The appearance of the taider so near the treacherous shouls and tide rips of the Cape and her subsequent actions caused amovement to thousands.

\$145,000,000 U. S. MEAT ORDER.

Calls for 99.560,000 Pounds of Bacon; 134,000,00 Canned Product.

Chicago.—A government meat order, received at the stock gards, is said by puckers to break all records. It calls | backs. for 90,560,000 pounds of baron and ESAUCOLOGO pounds of canced means

for the army.

The cost will rin between \$140.000. 000 and \$145,000,000, it is said, of Hons. which \$130,000,000 will go to growers; of live stock. Deliveries to be complated by January 1 next

7 AVIATORS KILLED IN WEEK

Accidents Occurred on Five Fields in United States.

Washington.—Seven aviators were denis were:

On Sarron Field, Everman, Ten. 2: BOSTON.—The government will Call Field. Wichta Fulls, Ten. 1; take over the Case that Canl as a Gerstoer Field. Lake Charles La. 1; means of proveding the coal being Hammingst Field, Minecia, N. Y. 1; Scott Field, Holleville, U., 2. Those represent one fatality for every 8.2%; only add to hours down or 200,000 miles air travel (on 8.00ay,

Birung brig browf of Polish wimen

SAN DIEGO SUNK OFF FIRE ISLAND

Magazine of Former California Explodes as U-Boat Alarm la Glycn,

SHIP SINKS IN 26 MINUTES.

1,150 Were Aboard Vessel-Hundreds Are Rescued...Quartermaster, Left Alioard, Balutes Comrades as Boats Depart, Then Dics.

York, The United States Cruiser San Diego was sunk eight miles off Fire bland at 11:10 o'clock in the morning in a battle with a German usboomthe. The resul was torpedoed ambidables during a flerco fight at close range, listed and went down within 28 minutes after she was struck.

The number of men killed in the explanion of the magazine and bollers and who went down with the sinking ship was not given out. Thirty-five strylvors who landed in lifeboats at l'oint o' Woods suit that a number were hat, one or two estimating the

cantalties at 1800 or more.

One of the men, a member of the ship's starboard gun crow, declared he med bis containes continued to biazo away at the submarine after the deck was awash. He histated he saw one of the shells strike forward of the submarine's periscope and she immediately disappeared.

According to the story of the res-

cued sallors, the attacking submaring disguised her presence by concealing the personal ner presence of concening the personal number a floating barrel. The lookest moticel that the barrel was moving toward blue against the tide, grew anaptelous and sounded the

When the attack came the gun crew fired at the barrel, but it is believed the U boat already bad dived. The unfority of antiors on the vessel were recent anyal recruits. Stories of coolness and hurolam were fold by the survivots. All singed by their posts,

Hevernl explosions were reported,

the bollers going that and the maga-zines blowing up a few seconds later. The ship beaved up clear out of the water and then lumediately began to

One of the most berole deaths was that of a quartermoster, who had been ordered to stand on the bridge while the men were being sent to the boats. This officer stayed at his post until it was too late for him to save blusself

Just as the San Diego was going down the quartetmaster turned, facing to the sen where hundreds of his contrades were in houts and in the sen, and coimly soluted. The last seen of blin the ship was going down and be was still at sainte,

was still at sainte.
There was no excitement after the explosions. The men were piped to their buttle stations, and life belts were quietly domed. The gammers were quietly donned. The gunners shoot by to the last, fighting waist deep in the water that washed up over the sloping decks. It was feared that several of them were carried down by

several of them were carried down by the slaking ship.

The capinin and the first officers stayed until the ship made her final pluoze. It was reported that the en-gine room crew was trapped below and

the roan crew was trapped nerow and best to a man.

The navy department received in-formation that two strainships, which are proceeding to an unuamed port, have abourd 1.155 officers and men of the Califol States cruiser Sand men of the Califol States cruiser San Diego. These are in addition to the one officer and 30 men previously reported landed, If this should prove true it would leave only 52 men unaccounted for.

HEWSPAPER FOLK PRODUCTIVE.

General Growder Destaces He Has Isaved No Order to Contrary.

Washington, General Crowder, pro-yeal marshal, has authorized the statement that no order has been bested by him or his office placing newspaper writkers in the "nonproductive" classes under the work or fight order.

WORLD'S NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

ROCKFORD, III.-Five thousand Camp Grant soldiers who have been practicing algebry on the rifle range shooting at targets in the form of German faces have turned them around since the American victory in France and are now shooting at their

WASHINGTON .- Honduras, which broke diplomatic relations with Germany on May 18, followed that action last Priday 55 declaring war on the

NEW YORK,-Theodore Received refuses to make the race for governor of New York state.

NEW YORK.—Seventeen men are charged with graft in connection with \$40,000,000 in arms; robber coat contracts, the selection following complaints from General Pershing that thousands of the rubber coats sent over were worthless. Manufacturers, army Affice on dying deltis in this country were worthless. Manufacturers, arms in the week epiled July 13. The acord officers and producers are alleged to be involved in the complicaties to defraud.

> each to New Edward which is men-and by the livering of marine which . The stell of the Missa bigetts creat

At Aigural Me, the tis at the

GEORGE C. TAYLOR.

President of New Amer-Ican Italiway Express.



ly was made by O. O. Taylor, president of the American Railway Express Computy, to bolders of sumual extrems finnes: "At the request of the United States relirond administration all express companies have ordered that the franking privilege hitherto en-Joyad by ratiroad officials and others be discontinued."

BASEBALL MAY END

Players of Draft Age Must Get Work in War Industries.

Decision in Case of Almemith Regarded as End of Organized Base. ball During War.

Washington .- Baseball is a nonproductive and nonessential industry. Bull players are lift by the "work-orfight" order. They must shift into exsential industries or lose such deferred cleasifications to the draft as they have received through dependencies and other reasons.

Buch was the decision of Newton D. Baker, secretary of war, in the appeal of Edward Almondth, catcher of the Washington team of the American

The decision is regarded in baseball effeles as toutamount to the disbundonment of organized baseball for the duration of the war. While many players are beyond the druft age, it is said there are not enough to faralsh the brand of baseball Ont the unfor league patrons demond,

The Alusmith case went up to the secretary on appeal from the local bourd in Division 9 of the District of Calumbla. He had been placed in Class 4 previous to the "work-or-fight" order. The local board ordered blin to uppear to show comes why he should not be reclassified and placed in Class I because of the nature of his occupation. His deferred classification had been granted because of the dependency of his wife and child,

Ainsmills and representatives of orgarized baseball appeared to present erguments against the reclassification, but the board held that the occupation of a baseball player is nonproductive in the sense of the regulations and ordered that Alasmith's deferred classidered that Amstalius nevertee consei-fleathen be recoked. The case was ap-peated to the district board for the District of Columbia, which sustained the local hourd, and was then appeal-

ed to the secrebary of war,

The section of the regulations bear-

big on the case of ball players is:
"Persons, including ushers and other attendants, caracted and occupied in and in connection with games, sports and amosements," etc.

The recreases of war says:

"Obviously basefull players are perrous occupied in a sport, so that the must be sustained as plainly correct."

The New York Glants will suffer least of any tanjor beautes by the enforcement of the "work or fight" order. Only II men whose causes are now on roster are within the draft age and therefore are affected by the ruling of)

CHILD SUFFERED

Scalp and Dandruff, Constantly Scratching. Hair Thin and Lifeless.

HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"My daughter was troubled very truth with dandreff and her scalp was sore and very kinder. Great patches of dandreff would form on the scalp, and drawing a comb through her hair would often sun the blood. The dandreff scaled off and could be stem on her clothing. She stiffered externely from her scalp inching, and she was constantly scratch-

ing, and she was constantly scratch ing. Her half was gening thin and littless. "I sent for a free sample of Ortiona Scapan I Ornment. I porchased more, and now she is healed." (Signed) Mrt. Germe A. Bryan, 21 Centre Place,

Lifera to are ir and hands.

No. 1995

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The National Exchange Bank

At Newport, in the State of Burds Island, at the close of restriction from \$1,1314.

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County of the words sent to the above-manned thank, do adjaining sweet that the above statement is true to the brack of my knowledge and build.

According to the brack of my knowledge and builds. sment to true to the brat of my knowledge act heller.

He is ribed and sworn to before me, this sid day of July, 1919.

PAUKER BRAMAN, Notary public.

PAUKER BRAMAN, Notary public.

The Annual Meeting of the Corporation of the Savings Bank of Newport,

NEWPORT, R. L.

Will be held at the banking room on Triday, July 19, 1918, at 3.30 p. m.

Money deposited on or before Saturday, July 20, 1918, will commence to draw interest on that date G. P. TAYLOR,

Treasurer.

BOSTON, THE CAPITAL OF NEW ENGLAND

and the Mecca of thousands who visit its Historic Shrines, Beautiful Churches, Art and Literary Treasures and Attractive Suburbs, extends the welcome hand to all visitors.

THE UNITED STATES HOTEL

l'avorably known as such, for more than three-quarters of a century, is still in the front rank of the Country's lending hotels, and with its up-todate conveniences, moderate charges, and liberal management, holds the patropage of the business man, shrant and fourlet,

MARKARORO GOOG GARARO GOOG GAR

THE NEW LIBERTY LOAN

You no doubt wish to subscribe to the new Liberty Loan, issued by the United States Government. These Bonds afford an investment that is Absolutely Secure and yield a fiberal return in interest. We will be pleased to receive your subscription for liberty

NEWPORT TRUST COMPANY

NEWPORT, R. L.

EVERY ARTICLE SOLD IS MADE ON THE PREMIALS

SIMUN KUSCHNY'S SONS

Manufacturing Confectioners

232 Thames Street

Branch, 16 Broadway

NEWPORT, R. L.

CHOCOLATES A SPECIALTY ZMARZIPAN CONFECT.

All Chocolate floods are made of Waiter Baker Chocolate Covering

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC CAKES A SPECIALTY INDIVIDUAL ICES AND SHERRETS

CHOICE CANDIES MADE DAILY Promptly TELLIPHONE CONNECTION Attended to

ate Pure

Eskimos Play Football,

Football is a favorite nursement with Eskimas of all ages. The foot-Harest users beging at a could plot ture, the characteristic representation of the could be the characteristic represented by the characteristic representation of the characteristic representation Learning force by manual of this lasting

Aunt Elizabeth and her nephew

Bere Grazgin' sumpin'."

Found the Dragon Fly.

had stoped been bestical. Soon Harold on the control of the research of con-space up. "I think this is the one of his section. "I think this is the one, Annt Elizabeth. He locks as if he

WOULDN'T PART WITH 'CHAW'

Economical Scaman Decided to Walt Until Some Other Day to Have His Picture Taken.

If there is a general impression that America is slow to full into the routing of economy and conservation the belief has not impressed itself upon a veteran photographer to seamen, whose curbpione studio is somewhere mong the Hver front, writes a New York correspondent of the Phisburgh Dispatch. Recently he had a hard live minutes with a Yankee subject, and he decided that certain traits of the Scot are doyeloping in these United States. photographer piped the man of the sea rolling along the street and becought him to have his picture taken, assuring him that the loved ones at home are not to be forgotten and that these days a striking pictorial memento is of especial value. The scaman, just off his yessel, stopped. He was a very grouchy seminan, but one likely to have funds, somehow, and so the initials. rapher was at great pains to get him sulfably posed and regly for the per-manent record of his afternoon ap-manent. The last detail had been armaged and the seaman was standing was standing daty and determined a frace then the camera has started to press the bulb. "West," said the subject, setting out of pose. "I'll be here for a week and I'll see Fer again for a pieter." "West, why not now?" "Cause," answered the economical seaman, "I got a chaw of terbacceh in me face terday. I'll be along agin toward the end of the week—some day when I sla't got a chaw in me mouth."

HAS ONLY IMPULSE TO RUN When Under Influence of Fear, Horse Hat No Other Idea Save That of Blind Filight,

It was pathetic to see the terror of London horses when the tank passed through the city recently, writes a conmen fangled contraption at a distance and stood with cars pricked forward, eyeballs starting and nostrils distended, and had to be held and acreened until it passed by. It was, of course, the same in the early days of motor ing, but despite his tendency to panic the horse is intelligent it given a chance. When bicycles were novelties -an acquaintance tells me-his borse. in a Cheshire country district, showed igreet fear until a bicycle was one day brought to him and held beneath his pose so that he could inspect it in deitail. He never minded them afterward. According to Romanes, the horse the only animal which under the inflaence of fear loses the possession of every other sense in one mad and mas-tering desire to run." This pathetic This pathetic failing was utilized by our men in the recent advance on Cambrat, when at one point, it is recorded, a squadron of avalry dismounted and stampeded their horses, which fied papic-stricken In the darkness toward the enemy lines, and so drew the German fire.- Manchester Guardian.

"Uncle Sam."

The popular term "Uncle Sam," as applied to the United States governat, originated in Troy and Green bush, N. Y., during the war of 1812-14, Elbert Anderson, Jr., one of the con-tractors supplying the army of the north with provisions, in October, 1812, advertised for proposals for pork and beef to be delivered to him during the first four months of the following year in New York, Troy, Albany and Water-ford. Among those who contracted to Jurnish him with beef, packed in barrels, were Ebenezer and Samuel Wilson, the latter familiarly called by Tro-jans "Uncle Sam." As the beef was delivered at Greenbush harrecks from time to time the Troy soldiers referred to it as "Uncle Sam's" beef. The other soldiers, not knowing who "Uncle Sam" was, thought that the term was supplied to the letters U. S. stamped upon the barrels by the covernment officials. Consequently it was not long before the term "Uncle Sam." meaning the United States, was in common

The Japanese hat resembles much the Malayan. So also does the Jananese umbrella. The ancient Japanese belinet was adorned with horns of inimals. Similar believes exist in the Melayan archipelera. The old-(ashtoned weapons of the Japanese police, used in particular for extehing thieves, are still used by Malayan policemen. The custom of catching fish at night by torchlight prevails both in Japan an in the Mulerer exchineless. An ordeal with boiling water, a special sort of football game, the popularity of cock fights and the custom of keeping sing-ing insects in little cages are found both Emong the Japanese and Malays. favor of the descent of the Japanese from the Maleys.

Most Have Same Faith.

An appreciation of beauty, of the adendation of design to a number, may help us to believe in a wisdom, in a Man far beyond our ability to know or understand. A contemplation of the natural world will strengthen faith: make hope more brogant. Everyone must have some faith if living sanely. Nothing created is with ut its purpose. As long as we see the design fulfilling lis purpose la some things, we may be-liere that all is working to its apestated end, though we know not what that end is

New Plants From China,

From the far interior of China an erent of the depositional of agriculture, after three years of travel and re-seared, has brought numerous new plants, he sets, weretables, and trees paints, to sers, viertables and tress that are to be adoptable to the United States. For exception the is to hypothetree, which hears a boxy grop of temporal fault, fell dops of a

HOW THE ROMANS AND GREEKS BATTLED IN THE WARS OF LONG AGO. -In the old days when the

Romans and Greeks fought furious battles, the charlateers drawe their cars in all directions, hurled their Javetins, and by the din and clatter of borses and wheels commonly threw the ranks of the enemy into disor-der, and, making their way among the squadrons of the enemy's cavalry lesped down from the charlots and fought on foot, quotes the St. Louis Globe Democrat. The charlateers then withdrew little by little, out of the fight, and placed their char-lots in such a way that if they were hard pressed they could readily retreat to their own side. Thus in buttle they af-forded the mobility of cavalry with the steadiness of infantry. with the steadiness of lifeauty. Daily practice enabled them to pull up their horsies at full speed when on it steep slope, or to run out on the pole and stund on the yoke, and to get mindly back lote the charlet.

into the chartot.

With the introduction of covering in the inter age cance larger borses, but their use for this purpose seems to have been to purpose seems to have been to stricted to isolated streas. There is no doubt that the West German tribes as late as the cabanata of Caesar in Gaul, used paign or Caesar in Gaul, used only the shagey pony. It is said in cavairy actions they held it disgraceful slid slothful to viso thy kind of a saidle and the said slothful to viso the said of a saidle and the said slothful to viso the said of a saidle and the said slothful to viso the said of the said slothful to viso the said s any kind of a saddle, and lu-stead of charging in squadrons they dismounted and tought on they dismounted and rought of foot. As far as England is concerned the art of riding seems to have been introduced by the Normans. The Saxons appear to have been but indifferent horse-

CHEAPER BOOTS FOR BRITISH

How Government Will Standardize Supply and Proposes Four Classes.

Consul Franklin D. Hale, Huddersfield, England, says:

"It is reported that the shoringe and constantly rising price of civil-ian footwear has caused the government to formulate a scheme for the production of cheaper boots. proposed that four classes shall be manufactured under government control, two for men and two for boys and youths. Those for men will cost from 16 shillings to 16 shillings six pence (\$3.16 to \$4) per pair, and those for boys and youths, 10 shillings ex pence (\$2.55) and above. These standardized boots will be especially adapted to the needs of agricultural work-ers, quarrymen and miners, and for common, ordinary town wear by artis-

"The plans will be developed speedily, and soon these boots will be in the hands of retailers. If they lack finish and style, they will excel in durability, for only a stout quality of leather will be used. As the govern-ment controls all leather supplies, there will be no shortage of raw material. Probably kips will be used for the uppers, as this material is not stout enough for the regular army Later, standardized boots for women and girls may also be pro-

SECRETS OF SUBMARINE LIFE

Why U-Boat Crews Need Not Face Sea Sickness.

It is stated apthoritatively that life on board a U-boat is, all things con-sidered, quite a little more comfort-able than on a destroyer. Primarily, the former has an advantage over the latter in that in bad weather she doesn't have to face it, but can submerge until conditions improve, observes the Marine Journal.

sickness, and it is customary to avold the conditions that produce it. Being shut up in a submarine does not entail any particular discomfort to her offior men, who can smoke and amuse themselves much as sailors do on surface vessels. A long submergence may result in the air cetting somewhat heavy, but a few hours on the surface at night with the couning tower lid off purifies the atmosphere within the craft. When submerged, no cooking. of course, is possible, but when awash an electric cooker provides as good meals as can be asked for.

How Tannin Is Obtained.

The manufacture of tanning materials from eaks and chestnuts, which are plants of slow growth, is respon sible for widespread deforestation to France, and accordingly efforts have been made to find substitutes for these sources of tanning among plants of rapid growth. According to a note in the Comptes Rendus a promising plant for this purpose is Rumex hymenose nalum Forr, the tubers of which contain as much as 28 or 30 per cent of tannin. Recent experiments show that this plant, which has been grown suc cessfully in Corsica and southern France will also codure the climate of northern France.

How to Avoid Grimy Ceilings. Make a simple mat or cover of coarsely woven burlap and place it on the radiator, and you will not be bothered with dirty cellings in the future, says the Popular Science Monthly. The open-weaved hemmed cloth allows the air to rise through it, but sifts or filters out the dust, which is removed by an obcasional washing

CASTORIA For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

trop of tenorials fruit delicious of a fresh one fermine when dried a cone; the feeten studies to the Persian date. Signature of hat Hillicher.

GERMAN PRISON CAMPS WHERE YANKS ARE HELD



Bureau of Frisoners Relief American Red Cross, those 27 German prison camps in which Americans now are held, Of these 27 German prison camps in which Americans now are held, Tuchel, near Danzig, is the chief prison camp for our captured boys in uniform, according to advices reaching the American field frees. In each of the camps chown by a black souther on the man and in one small camp which cannot be located, there are either captured goldlers or else American seamen taken from 231 men in these choices at the beginning of June, and to each is feeding through its prisoners' relief warehouses at Berne, 20 pounds of food a wack field is annothing couthing, counterful lobacco, and, in fact everything sending through its prisoners' relief warehouses at herne, we pounds of food a week And is supplying clothing, comforts, tobacco, and, in fact, everything the men need. In supplying captured soldiers and sallow the Hed Cross acts as the transmitting agency for the army or the navy, which furgishes the supplies. In addition to the prisoners actually 65 Hb recepts, the Red Cross believes that there are some 200 additional American prisoners in Germany who have not yet reached the prison camba where they are to he because believes that there are some 200 additional American prisoners in Germany who have not yet reached the prison camps where they are to be located permanently. The Red Cross, however, is siready prepared to car's for these as soon as reported, and in fact has stored in Berne or in transit supplies enough to maintain 22,000 prisoners, if necessary, for six menths. Awaiting American prisoners sent to Tuchel is a stock of Red Cross packages of food and clothing in charge of three of our captured boys, who are appointed the Red Cross collet committee for that relicon camp. Similar remeable attacks will Red Cross relief committee for that prison camp. Similar reserve stocks will be placed in other prisons as it becomes evident that they are to be used as centers for imprisoned Americans, who thus will be fed and clothed immediately.

BRITON PRAISES "YANK DOC" THREE SONS ARE FIGHTING

O. T. McCarthy is Brave and Beloved.

London, England.—An officer of the Ninth Essex regiment, in a letter written home, pays tribute to an American officer serving with the regiment. "Lieut, O. T. McCarthy, medical offi-

cer of our regiment," says the letter. in France to obtain the British military cross. He was attached to our regiment last December. Our 'Yank doc, as we call him, is one of the best of men. He is loved by all the officers

"He is strict, but never has anyhody been wounded or sick without the doc-tor going to him, no matter what the or other conditions. Re obtained the military cross for magnificent work in the recent Albert fighting. He went to the front with our regiment in motor busses to meet the Bache and during the worst period our regiment has known he was always in front with his medical aid. At one time he had his aid post in a quarry right in our front line and always where the fighting was worst he was with the wounded. In slack times he made ten and carried it to those who could not make it themselves. Never does he miss an opportunity of performing a kind act. Here's to our Tank doc."

ETHER MAKES QUICK CURE

Negro, Trying to Avoid Draft, Forgets About Back Disease When He Comes To.

Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga.—A Geor-gia negro selectman was being examined by the medical officers and developed a strange case of spinal deform He declared he had been afflicted so drawn and bent in the back that military service seemed an impossi-He was taken to the hospital and told an apparently straight story of his affliction. A light dose of other was administered. When the negro returned to semiconsciousness he raised up, stretched himself perfectly straight, walked about the room, and acted normally. Reminded that he was thought a cripple he again lapsed into a horrible looking deformed soldier. but this time it did not work. "Boss." he said, "dat medsun you-all gimme sho' cured me quick."

******************* HE WAS FOR GERMANY-**GOT TAR AND FEATHERS**

Vicksburg, Miss.—"I am for Germany and I am awaiting the day-and it won't be more than two or three years at mostwhen Germany invades the United States. Germany will make a real country out of this slipshod, grafting nation."

This statement, accredited to W. M. Wilkerson, caused him to be taken from a passenger train and treated to a coat of tar and feathers. He was then commit-

The other day I answered a knock

at the door and encountered a smal boy, who immediately tried to sell me "But sonny, I don't knit," said I

thinking to close the matter.

He looked at me reproachfully for a moment and then: "Lady, aren't you going to do anything for your country ?"--Chicago Tribune.

Far From Ideal. "Tears, idle tears," muricured Flob

dub. That can't possibly allude to profit declared Wombat. - Louisville Courter-Journal.

Officer of Essex Regiment Says Lieut, Mother Wants to Engage in Some War O. T. McCarthy is Brave and Work That Will Take Her to France.

> St. Paul, Minn,-Mrs. P. Holstrom of No. 600 Conway street has three sons fighting for Uncle Sam, and she herself is planning to go into some kind of war work that will take her to

> Enoch Holstrom, a graduate of Cornell university, went to France with an engineering unit, and during a phase of the present German offensive twentytwo American engineers were killed around him, but he came through unscathed. He was promoted for his bravery under fire from second to first fleutenant.

Harry Holstrom, twenty-two years old, is on the ocean somewhere chasing submarines.

Ben Holstrom, twenty years old, who joined his brother in the fight against the kalser, though he is not of age, is in the aviation section and now

All of the boys graduated from Mechanic Arts High school. The two latter attended Cornell university.

SHEARERS ASK \$60 A DAY

Are Now Making \$40 a Day Trimming Sheep in Idaho, but Want More.

Boise, Idaho.-Sheep shearers in Idaho are making \$40 a day, and if their demands for more wages are met they will make \$60 a day, according to J. B. Whitson, a sheepman, in a complaint to the state council of defense. Sheepmen declare they have information indicating a state-wide sheepshearing combination has been built

Shearers are getting 15 cents a head and by using machines each man can shear from 200 to 800 head of sheep a day. The shearers have made a deman for an increase to 20 cents a head. In addition, the boss of the crews is paid for boarding his men, which would bring the charge to about 28 cents a say the sheep owners

LONDON STREET POSTS TO GO

Melting of Old Statues for Use in Mak-Ing Munitions Is Also Advocated,

London.-It has been suggested that London should rid herself of a number of street posts and other unnecessary fron ornaments in the interests of the quick production of munitions. The question of the guard posts is being considered by the authorities, but a number of these prove to be old can-non that have historical interest and the historical associations are protesting against their removal.

It has already been suggested that the Albert Memorial would be of more use in the shape of munitions than in its present form, but a writer in the Star goes further and suggests that all the statues crected from the time of George I to the Prince Consort melted down and adds that they would not be missed, because the majority of them represent Germans.

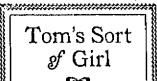
"And so, Mr. Pills," the elderly woman remarked to the country druggist, "poor old Joe is dead."

Yes," replied Mr. Pills, "Joe died very early this morning. He was in the store here only last night."
"Yes, I seen him." went on the cus-

tomer, "and I said to myself, 'Poor old Joe, he's a goner now he's going over there for medicine."

The chemist was anything but pleased, and the woman seeing she was talsanderstood, endeavored to set mat-I don't mean to say, Mr. Pills," she

explained harriedly. medicine killed blue nowt o' the sort. Old Joe never did like physic, and I'm sartin held never have took the risk o' comin' here if he'd had a chance o' Kwing!"



By JANE OSHORN

(Copyright, 1918, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"It isn't so much the fact that she's a cabaret singer or even that Tom Wiff teeelying me--but she shiply wouldn't be Tom's sort of girl. They'd be sure to be unhappy." This is what Tom Rawdon's substantial older stater said when she first suspected that, while Tom had told her he was going to marry one kind of girl, as a matter of fact he was going to marry another kind of girl.

The sister's informer was Pete Brevier, one of Tom's did puls from the town where he and the sister both made their home. The young man had made a burried trip to the big city and there bud met You and "bls girl," and anspecting nothing irregular had come back blurting out to the sister that he had met "Ton and that pretty little cabaret singer that Tom was going to 1 to the Said Stewart is seen

In the meantime for some weeks Tom's letters to his sister had oc-casional references to the stenographer at his office—Miss Remson—whom he hoped some day to make his wife. "I hope you wren't going to rules a run-pus because she isn't a girl of lelsure, will his older stater's ability to rules a rumpus when things didn't go to suit her ideas. "Miss Remson is as due a woman as I ever met. She camo to this office as a signographer a week or so after I did, and though she hasn't leid exactly the same bringing up that you have, you are sure to like her."

Tom's sister and thoroughly approved, in fact, she was so sure, before Tom wrote this, that Tom would be inclined to chause what she chose to call "some scatter-brained little girl with her head to her heels," that the news that he was to marry a girl who was serious enough to be a stenographer came as a relief.

Then came the confirmation of what she had always suspected. He had notually introduced a cabaret dancer as his finnece, and of course a cabaret damer was a scatter-brained little girl with her head in her heels. How could she be anything else if she was a professional dancer!

The sister spared no time in packing the few duds she considered necessary for such a mission, making her hus band assure her that he would be quite happy during her absence and going off to the big city to "raise a rumpus." She didn't even wire to her brother



get in about five o'clock one evening telephoned to his office and announced, in a voice so cardial that it gave no warning of her suspicion and intention, that she was there.
"Meet you for dinner? Why, of

course I will," Tom Rawdon said to the sister over the phone. "I had asked little Miss Remson-Madge Remsonto have dimer with me. You won't mind having her, will you?"
"Miss Remson-Madge Remson?"

The sister's voice was growing less cordial. "I don't seem to remember Miss Remson." I wrote you shout it," Tom laughed,

"The foundation of the angle of the sworking here as a stenographer—that's how I met her gad—"
"Oh, the stenographer," purred the sister's voice. "I should be delighted.

sister's voice. "I should be Where shall I meet you?" "Madge dines early," said Tom, "se we were figuring on six o'clock. I'll come right over to you at your hotel

and she can have time to run bome and doll up and then areet us at the hotel. We can disc there as well as anywhere, and that will be more conventent for you." Made left early and that gave Ton's sister an opportunity to make

the first of the little sisterly speeches that she felt it for duty to deliver.

"She is a perfectly splendid girl. Tom," she begon. "I'm entirely satisfied. She will be a credit to the family. Tin a keen judge of women and I can guarantee Hat."
"I had begod you would like he

fultored Total who has always a little bit in terror of his substantial sleter. "I didn't see how you could help liking her, but I never dared hope you would say as much as that." And of course it was not Tom's sister's way to say such nice things without a reason.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

"She is a lovely glil, Ton, and not the kind of a girl to trifle with." She looked intently at blur so as to sirike contrition to his heart, but apparently

there was no such result. There were several other meetings between the sister and the flancie, and on each one the sister was more favorably impressed than on the last. Tom was working harder in his office than had ever worked before. He told his sister that was the result of being engaged to Madge. She was Inspiration enough to make any man do hig best, and of this the sister cultrely approved. No silly little girl whose head was in her heels could have this effect on a man, that was certain.

The substantial sister remained in the city two weeks and no inkling did she get of the cubaret dancer friend of her brother's whom he had once introduced as his fiances. Well, perhaps he had thought better of his felly. She would not force a confidence out of bin, but she would not go back home till the had "cinched" the matter with Madge Remson. With this end in view the urged Tom to make a formal an-

nouncement of the engagement. "We had hardly wanted to do that," Tom protested. "A few people know of t, but because Madge is working she doesn't want to wear an engagement

ring or have it announced till just be-fore ye are married."

There is no reason why you cen't be married in a very little while," said the sister. "In the meanting the very the sister. "In the meanting the very fact that she is working in reason." enough why she should have the gagement announced. It is something; that is due to every girl who has given her promise to marry. Tom, I really insist that it be announced. I won't go home until you do."

Perhaps this last stipulation had: comething to do with it, for the next day Tom told his sister that Madge had consented to announce their engagement. In fact, they had gone so for as to send small notes to the Tarious papers making the announce ment, and Madgo had written to all her close friends telling them of it.

The sister was satisfied and had actually made reservations for her return trip, when she chanced to buy one of the papers to which the announcement had been sent and there espled comething that made her immediately countermand her order for the reservations and unpack her bags preparatory to a prolonged stay.

She confronted her brother that eve ning with a substantial scowl upon her face and a manner of determination,

"Now I know," she said. "You have been trifling with that lovely girl. The girl you are really going to marry le that cabaret dancer that Pete Brevier told me about, and that," said the sister, with a fine crescendo, "that is why I came all the way from home to see about things. Tom, you are going to marry Madge Reinson If I have to make you."

What made you think that I wasn't?" said Tom, with a placidity that was irritating to the enraged sis-

ter.
"This," she said grandly, producing a newspaper folded carefully to show short engagement announcement. "Young lawyer to wed dancer," she read. "Thomas R. Rawdon, one of the promising young lawyers of the first of Babcock & Parsons, and the clever roung dancer. Marcia Daw, have annonneed their engagement. Daw is now engaged in classic dancing in the cabaret of the Terrace garden of the Bancroft hotel and is regarded as one of the cleverest found dancers in the city. There," cried his sister, "Isn't that enough?"

"Won't you read all of the unnounce ment?" asked the brother.

"I've read enough," said the sister, with finality. "That is as far as l cared to read," but as she spoke ber eres did run down farther en the column. "In private life," were the words she read there, "Marcia Daw is Miss Madge Remsen, a daughter of the late Bradley Remsen of this city."

The sister sat speechless. didn't you tell me?" were the wards she finally uttered.

"Because I knew your probable proj udice against a girl that made her living dancing. I wanted you to make up your mind first that I should marry Madge, the stenographer, and you know you recently registered the de termination that I should do that L rather strong terms."

"But why didn't you tell me she was a dancer when you first wrote me? "Because I didn't know she was." said Tom. "She worked very quietly away at the office and it was not till I knew her well that she told me. She is a girl of enormous strength and perseverance it is her example that has set me to working so hard. She plugs along at the office every del from nine till five and then dances from nine till twelve—and she's frester every morning when she starts it at work than the other girls that here no other work to do."

"Then you are going to marri Madge?" insisted the sister, who still wanted to feel that her trip to the city had been very necessary and that somehow she had had her finger in the

ple of Tom's happiness.
"It seems as if I'd have to," 52'5 Tom generously, "since you have set your heart on it."

City Was Planned by Pizarro. The City of the Kings, which is for generally known by the modern Land

of Lime, is located in an undulately valley which extends inland from the cean for 50 miles or more to the for? hills of the Andes. Through this the ley the river Rimac winds its was it the sea at Callao, starting from the rivulets at least 17,000 feet lich esic the eternal snows of the meantcint Nearly four centuries have the since Pizatro laid the foundation stones of the cathedral on a country plaza kaown today as Plaza Merit. Atound and in the vicibity of this layer area the new capital began to Erew Pizarro bestowed the name of C. 5 of the Kings upon the place as a 101/22 honor on behalf of his royal bear's tors, but gradually the native wid rectus to have become more and next

Charles M. Cole,

302 THAMES STREET

Two Doors North of Post Oif a

NEWFORE, R. I.

WATER

ALL PERFONS destrous of buying water to ducted into their real ence or given observed about to the class, Stariboro Street, bear Thames times floute from 8 a. m. tu 3 p. m.



Different New.

"Do you think government wages should be larger?

"I do." rapiled Senator Sorghura "And it's a pretty unselfish attitude on my part. I can remember when folks used to stand in line asking my infigeace for government toba till I hardly got a chance to attend to anything

One Enough.

Church-They say that onlong occur only in Numbers 11:5, as one of the good things of Exypt of which the Israelites regretted the loss.

Ootham-Well, one onion is had I'm certainly not going to look for them in numbers,

Very Likely. "Young Comcup was just telling me

that all their fortune came down the family line."

guess that's true. You know, before the old man struck oil, mother took in washing to support the

WORN OUT,



Dinks-What was the matter with the wedding party? The bride tot-terel, the best man looked groggy, and Gas of the ushers collapsed a libit was the cause of ill

Winks-Too many rehearsals.

Overconfidence. That optimist, howe'er polite, Should go on his way unheeded, Who says that everythin's all right And hard work lan't needed.

Fast Going.

That hop of yours is very quick in bis strattes,

to them before recitation time." They Surely Would.

Chatch-I see that every policeman h Perkeley, Cal., now has an automo-

Guttam-If that happened in New Use couple would say: "Where did to see it?"

Not a Necessity.

Became is well provided with the setessities of life." Tes. It is fortunate for him that legassities of life do not include 3<u>:11-5</u>.9

Important

He seems to consider himself very =portable here." Top. Spends most of his time wonthe special countries world gets

that without his help."

Signace—Moniq you call a phono-Fig. in ornament or a toy? Party Why, I'd call it a play-

Calling His Bluff. Les, Sr. I'm proud to say I don't " lar to anyone." har, Debts all outlawed since The cases was stopped, eh?"

The Idea These give natil it herts." I get the idea. We must The were giving money of the wives,"

What She Objected To.

technic up, sister; your busv in heaven. Trable at Yes, and so is his may end even earlier." we as he fairly idollzed.

SUITABLE SHELTER FOR HENS

House of Appropriate Size, With Nests, floosts and Feeding Appliances is Needed.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.)

Every flock of hens needs a suitable shelter-a coep or house of appropriate size, furnished with roosts, nests and appliances for feeding and waterlng. A flock that is to be used for breeding should also have a yard where the birds can exercise on the ground and in the open air. Hens kept only for eggs for the table may be confined to their house continuously for an long a time as ordinary heas are profitable layers. It is better to give them an outdoor run, but when space is limited It can be dispensed with,

Small flocks need a little more floor space per bird than large flocks, and birds confined constantly to the house should have a little more floor space per bird than others. A coop for six hens should allow five or six squarfeet of floor space for each; a house for twenty to thirty hens, three or four square feet to each. Yards are usu ally planned to give not less than 20 square feet of land per hen.

Small coops which can be cleaned without entering them may be built only three or four feet high. This height is most comfortable for the hens. Coops for flocks of more than six or cight birds must be of such height that a grown person can move about in them.' In a low coop the same opening will answer for door and window. In high coops with larger wall



A Boy's Backyard Poultry House, Built by Himself,

surfaces a full-sized door and one or

more windows are needed.
Roosts are commonly made of small scantiling or narrow strips of hoard, about eight or ten inches length of roost being allowed to each fowl. In small, low coops the roosts should be placed about twelve to fifteen inches from the floor. In larger coops wide boards, to cotch the droppings of the hirds, are generally used under the roosts, the droppings board being from twenty to thirty inches from the floor and the roost a few inches above the droppings board,

The simplest form of nest is a box a little over a foot square and not less than five or six inches deep. When space is limited the nests should be atinched to the wall, the bottom of the nest being a foot or more from the floor. For flocks of five or six hens two nests are needed; for larger flocks

one nest for each four or five hens. The feeding utensils required are: Hoppers for dry mash, trough for ta-hle scraps or moist mash, small hoppers for shell and grit, and drinking pans or fountains. For flocks containing not more than 30 birds one of each kind of utensil, if of appropriate size,

FAVOR SPREAD OF DISEASES

Damp, Poor Ventilated Quarters Encourage Such Ailments as Roup.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Cold, damp, poorly lighted and ven-Too," replied the man with the illated poultry quarters favor the study worried look. The tearns his is spread of such diseases as roup. Such lessons very rapidly. But he always i contagious diseases as these are difficult and sometimes impossible to control unless given attention in the early stages. Whenever preventative mean ures fail, separate sick birds from the flock as soon as there is evidence of disease, and then consult expert advice to effect a cure.

MANY ERRORS OF BEGINNERS

Difficult Problems Will Be Presented Before Success in Any Large Degree Is Attained.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.)
Beginners in the poultry business i will probably make many mistakes and ilificult problems will be presented for solution before success in any large measure will be attained. As soon as it is found to be a paying investment, more capital may be put into the plant.

Turkey Raising on Farm.

Turkey raising, as ordinarily engaged in, is a side line upon the general farm. For those persons who are favorably situated for raising turkeys. a more profitable side line can hardly be found. Plenty of range is essential to success.

Bronze Most Popular.

The most widely known turkey is the Bronze, after which come the White Holland, the Bourbon Red, the 1 ? Black, the Narraganett and they State.

The Age of Retirement.

"Do you think a man has passed his usefulness when he is forty?" "It depends on circumstances. If he has normalisted enough money so that be can afford to be lazy, his usefulness

PIG CLUBS HAVE CAUSED BIG INCREASE IN DEMAND FOR REGISTERED BREEDERS



Purebred Pigs Raised by Pig Club Members Being Judged at a State Fair.

In some sections of the country the need for better breeding stock was outstanding when the United States department of agriculture began its boys and girls pig club work.

in such cases the ply-club agents have practically insisted that only purched pigs could be used in the breeding projects. This necessitated the importing of registered pigs of both The results of the demonstrations made by members handling these pigs under instruction from the pigclub leader have caused a great demand for pigs "just like Bonny's." The club members' demonstrations of the advantages and possibilities of well-bred swine when lutelligently fed and managed have caused a great increase in demand for breeding stock from the purched breeders. At first the breeders were inclined to be skeptical, as they expected the boys to buy registered stock, allow it to deteriorate, then offer purebred scrub plys at men prices-thus destroying the demand for the breeders' pigs. The breeders were happily disappointed and are now tending their support and backing to the work. One professor says, "Pigclub work has created the greatest de mand for breeding stock that this state has ever experienced."

Demand Registered Pigs.

In some cases the refusal of club members to accept anything but registered pigs has induced breeders to have their herds registered in order that they toight share in the demand for pigs by club members. A typical case of the influence the purchased pigs brought in by pig-club members is given by a county agent in Arkansas. When the agent began work there were two breeders in the county producing pigs of sufficient merit to meet the demands of the club work. In the first year of his work he had 35 pigclub members. Four of these members secured registered boars. These boars 402 pigs. They also sired 47 purebred mentioned.

(Prepared by the United States Departinent of Agriculture.) logs for farmers. Farmers also purchased three bonrs and 36 sows. The chased three boars and 86 sows second year in the work the club had 42 members, who had six purched boars. They sired 71 litters from scrub anwa, producing 496 pigs. They also alred 104 purebred pigs. The agent adds, "I think I can trace seven boars and \$1 sows (purebreds) purchased by farmers, as a result of pig-club work in communities, during the secand year of the club."

Introducing Purebreds Arkansas typifies the manner in which purebred breeding stock is being introduced into sections where they ore needed. Last year 1,800 purched gilts were placed with as many pigclub members. The bankers of the state financed the members. This year between 2,200 and 2,400 pigs also were placed in a similar manner. Another instance of the introduction of wellbred breeding stock and the re-establishment of a waning industry is taking place in the free rauge choltrainfested section of castern Texas, The ply-club agent, assisted by the Fort Worth Stock Yards Co. and the state and federal veterinarians, is sending many car lots of immunized sows to the club members in this region where the industry was being destroyed by the ravages of hog cholera.

Increased Swine Population.

Demonstrations of the sort are far-reaching importance. The swine breeders and swine-record associations bear witness that there is great demand for purchied breeding stock. pecially in the Southern states. ply-club members take many purchied pigs and have been a powerful athaulus In creating demand minory the It is interesting to note that of the four states, Mississippi, Georgia, Virginia, and Delaware, reporting increases in swine population on September 1, 1917, over September 1, 1916, Mississippi and Georgia shand second and third in pig-club enrollment. These two states report an increase of 00,000 stred 58 litters of pigs from scrub hogs while the country at large shows sows, thereby improving the blood of a decrease of 5,000,000 for the period

WARFARE ON WEED ENEMIES

Rocking-Chair Methods Are Unavailing-Hard Work is Necessary to Eradicate Them.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) In a sense, farming might be called a warfare against weeds. Some formers emerge from the struggle victorious, while others go down to defeat. So powerful are weed enemics in reducing crop yields, while at the same time multiplying labor, that the farmer should at every turn strengthen his position against them. He should bear these invaders in mind in planning the crops he will grow and in deciding on the fields where he will grow these erops, in choosing the implements he will use, in buying his seed, and in many other form activities. Lack of careful planning with reference to weeds is apparent in nearly every com. Recommendations. Given for Mainte munity. Here a man planted more core than he could properly care for, There a man has left his field in meadow too many years. Here a man did not thoroughly prepare his land for alfaffa. There a man has seeded clover that was full of weed seeds. And for just such causes weeds not only make serious inroads on the current crop yields, but at the same time theroughly infest the land and fortify themselves against future attacks.

Some men do not attack weeds with enough vigor; they look for rockingchair methods of work. There is no royal road to weed control. In the main, the old doctrine of "hard work and plenty of it" must be observed, but unless this work is applied intelligent ly a vast amount of labor may be expended and but little accomplished by youd a temporary abatement of the evil.

NO DIFFICULTY WITH SHEEP

All That Is Needed in Care and Management Is Patience, Perseverance and Judgment

Many persons have the idea that sheep are hard to care for and bandle. and while it is true that sheep have peculiarities, there are no secrets nor anything difficult in the care and manarement of a flock of sheep. All that is needed is an exercise of patience, perseverance and good judgment. Any country with dry, open winters, abundence of possibage and splendld marto line a decided advantage in this

Hefort Courteous.

r in siden a sidala in in in baro. gray to

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

1*/+*++++++++++++++++++++ CONTROL PASTURE WEEDS

(Prepared by the United States De-partment of Agriculture.) Such weeds as wild onlon,

bitterweed, and the rayweed cause great annoyance to dairymen and milk dealers. weeds, when eaten by milch cows, give a very disagreeable rdor and flavor to the milk, and consequently to all other dulry products. When cows cut such products. When cows ent such weeds in large quantities, the milk is not marketable. The control of pasture weeds is a big problem to dairymen in certain areas.

TO INCREASE SUGAR SUPPLY

nance and Extension of Domestic Cane-Sugar Output.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture) The growers of cane and sugar heets

can materially increase the nation's supply of sugar by giving better care to their crops so that the yields will be increased. Following are recommendations for the maintenance and exten-Floo of the domestic cane-sugar supply: Extend the cane-growing areas; use

better cultural methods; adopt a croprotation system; improve came varie-ties; control diseases and insects; util ize more by-products; feed tops and leaves to live stock; substitute canflrup for sugar; improve the grade of strup; produce raw sugar to conserve the refined sugar.

maintain and increase the domestic beet-suzar output the following recommendations are given:

improve cultural methods; practice proper methods of crop rotation and cultivation; feed by-products to five stock; work for maximum folli runs; cultivate new preast drain wet areas and cultivate them; develop new frrigation systems and extend the old mest induce more farmers to grow beets; harvest the beets more carefully; develop labor-saving machinery produce an adequate supply of blahgrade sugar-beet seed, and develop better strains of sugar beets.

Digestion of Dairy Cow.

The good dairy cow that has been handled properly has perfect discostion and the function the larger post of her

Did Best She Could. Mrs. Flatbush-Fra surprised at that

elizhler of wire. Mr. Flatbush-Whiels win ag now? "Why. I say have record by his here werthed at today with her we

mai, will, dear, I gross that's all right. Perhaps should into have a few-eractor handy."

VOGUE IN AMERICA

New York Could Not Rule Styles, Fashion Writer Asserts.

Jealousies, Glimatic Variation, Difference in Mode of Living, and Many Other Resease.

The theater guides fashion in France, to be sure, but there is little prospect of its playing such a commanding role in this country, even if America should declare sartorial independence of France, as a result of the war, observes a New York Inshlen correspondent. France, though she occuples such a large place in our hearts, is a small country, as we Americans understand size. It has been a com-paratively easy matter for Paris to set the standard for the entire population interested in the mode. For New York to attempt to do the same thing, in the same degree, would be to feredoom the effort to failure. New York might influence fashions, probably would play a grenter part in their determination and selection than any other place in the western hemisphere; but that New York should control the dress of the country, down to the last detail of the length of the sleeve, the placing of a ribbon, as Paris does would be an impossibility. America is too big. By the time New York had succeeded in distributing its models to the last demanding woman, something else would be in vogue. And then there is the natural jeniousy in one section of the tremendous climatic variation; the difference in the mode of living; and a thousand other less striking reasons. The style influence issueched in New York would spread and widen itself out of existence, as the rings made by a pebble dropped in a pond lose them-

If the theater guided fushion in our country as it does in Paris, we might see on untimely revival of Watteau fashions, judging by the reception accorded to the Louis XV gowns worn by Billie Burke in Henry Miller's revival of "The Marriage of Convenience." The town has gone mad over her hoop-skirts, and her powdered tresses. Every woman who sees them longs to try them on,

selves as they spread from the point

DRESS THAT SAVES MATERIAL



This dress, designed for afternoon use, is a type of "conservation" dress exemplifying the injunction for the American woman to save material. It i during the duy it dishonest person is developed in Japanese cotton creps, simple in line and yet smart in every

OF RITEREST TO WOMEN

Wellesley college girls are cultivating their war gardens after school hours on the college farm.

Two thousand American women and men are in the French argunization of the American Red Cross Fifteen thousand Philadelphia woon-

en and girls beloed in the War Savings Stamp drive. The canteens and rest stations along

the lines of communication in the war zone of France are being operated by American women. Salvation army lessies cook and dis-

tribute the toothsome doughants to Americans on the French front. Twenty-seven new visiting nurses have been placed on the staff of Philadelphia's bureau of health for the

duration of the summer. English women have established a of lunch wagons not far from the hattle line, from which they serve hot coffer to the soldlers returning from the Flanders front.

Table for Sugar.

Two cupfuls or one pint, equal one cound; eight ounces equal one cupful; two ounces equal one-fourth cupful; four ounces equal one gill; one gill quals on-half cupful or one eighth of a quest. (As a zill in a consequence of a conference of a c

or r , so a the not r, puring down the popular "that Signer Disgram-The transfer had builded etc. has 1981 1-3,700 initials in the or har with a stop, is out.

ty hapter these certainty height to there is a constant of the state of the continuous plants, hash't ber

IS NO LONGER "FOOL'S GOLD"

Pyrites, Source of Sulphurio Acid, Has Been in Great Demand Since Outbreak of War.

Years and years ago, even before the Stars and Stripes or Uncle Jos Canton were born, the early arrivals of a southern colony dropped their hors and went to malong for gold. "Why rulse food when the mountains were full of gold?" they asked as they, loaded a ship with the shinley ore. Alasi the metallurgists of England sold it was not gold. Visions of wealth were dissiputed. Werse yet. The summer was over; the harvest was past, and they had laid up no foud for winter. In bitterness of spir-It the shiring ore was called "fool's gold," and succeeding generations left it undisturbed in the Southern bills.

Some centuries later the breath of . Mars blew over the land. America was called for its every resource. Steel, copper, ammunition and foodsitiffs were required in engranus quantiles. Their production depend upon the supply of sulphuric acid in hitherto undreamed of quantities. The ores from which it is extracted are imported from Spale, and there are no ships to apare.

"What can I do?" saked a Southern man as he walked into Secretary Lane's office.

"Find the pyzites in the Southern hills," was the reply.

"Done," was the reply, and he found In a few weeks the five mines already opened will produce 1,000 tons. a day, and save the continuous employment of 16 vessels, while the sup-ply of sulphuric acid is assured.

"Fool's gold" will help begin winning PLANE MAY RIGHT ITSELF

Stability of Machine Has Been' Regained Even After Nose Dive With Wounded Pilot.

Most airplanes are more or less stable, and can be righted from any po-sition provided they are not damaged by gunifre or other cause, provided; also the pilot is not wounded, and proyided there is sufficient vertical space In which to maneuver, writes Charles Lincoln Freezion in Scribner's Maga-If the pilot is wounded, a machine will often right itself even from "nose divo," and it may happen that the pilot meanwhile recovers conscious

This was exactly what occurred to a friend of my own who was doubly wounded at 10,000 feet, and swooned away, with a helpless observer on board. During the resultant dive the pilot came to himself and landed without a crash. Not infrequently, moreover, a courageous observer may save, the altuntion, and one such was awarded the military cross not very long ago for a particularly daring feat, The pllot was bailly wounded and lay over his controls, but while the airplane was actually diving, under full engine power, the observer acrambled, out of his sent, hung of right outside the bottom plane, lifted the pilot up, and pulled the machine out of its headlong dive. And all this was effected while the airpinne was descending at-

probably a bundred miles an hour.
In another case the pilot was killed-outright, but the charver contrived to: sit over his dead body and assume control of the machine.

Protecting the Bank.

The public entrance doors of the Bank of England are so finely balanced that a clerk, merely by pressing a knob under his desk, can close them instantly. This, of course, has been designed with a view to prevent rob-hery by mobs. But inside the building ingenious machinery has also been set up to prevent relibery by persons who: by cumping, have gained access to the premises at night, or by dishonest of-

The builton departments are nightly submerged in several feet of water, and wherever the money is stored ingenious abiring have been fixed up. If should inke even so much as one from a beap of a thousand sovereigns to the safe the whole pile would immediately sluk, and a prol of water occupy its place, hesides letting every person in the establishment know of the theft.

West Virginia.

The present state of West Virginia was originally and for a long time part of the state of Virginia. The presidential election in 1890 showed majority of the people of Virginia were opposed to secoding from the Union, but when President Lincoln issued his call for troops a state convention passed an ordinance of secession without waiting for a popular vote. Later it was railfied by the people of the eastern part of Virginia and repudiated by those of the western part. Thus the secession, or attempted secession of Virginia from the Union led to the separation of West Virginia from old Virginia and the formation of a new

Electric Saw Mills.

Electrically operated saw mills of the portable type are said to be rap-idly gaining in favor among lumber men. In localities where water power is abundant and has already been partially converted into cheap electric power the portable sawnill is especially popular. According to the president of a firm which is minufacturing electric portable sawmills, the demand is fast increasing in the South and West of the United States at the present time.

Delightful Arrangement.

"I never before were an overcost with a belt. It copies in very booky on a grounted cast! "How with a rule girls who con't reach straps hong on to my bott?" _ . - ..

H'soricai anegenealo eittl.

Notes and Queries.

In sending matter to this department the following rules must be absolutely ou-

he following rules must be automoted agreed:

1. Names and dates must be clearly rritten.

2. The full name and actives of he writer must be given.

3. Make all useries as brief, as is consistent with Dearmess.

4. Write on one side of the saper only.

5. In answering quecke allower of the query and the disparative.

6. Lettern addressed to contributors or to be forwarded, must be sent in blank damped envelopes, accompanied by the number of the query and its eignature.

SAYURDAY, JULY 27, 1918.

QUERIUS.

10210. SWINBURNE.—Daniel Swinburne and Polly Tilley were married by Rev. Gardner Thurston, Newport, Sept. 16, 1787. Were there any children? Did they have a daughter Matha or Mary who married Joshua Bigley.—J. G.

10211. ROBINSON—Who was Penclope, wife of Robert, whose son Robert married Phebe Carr, of James and Abigail, May 86, 1755 (1—G. W. E. E.

10212. ARNOLD—Whom did Pen-elope Arnold marry. She was the daughter of Josiah Arnold and Sarah Mills. Penelope was born 1698.—G. W. E. E.

10218. WILLIAMS—John Williams and Mary Wood were married at Trinity Church April 29, 1769. What is the ancestry of John Williams?—G. E.

10214. VAUGHAN.-George Vaughan "was born June 1st Day at 10 c'clock and 20 minutes at night in the year of our Lord Wens Day 1796, in Newport" Can anyone give me any more information concerning George?-J. G. V.

1021b. RUGERS—Who was John Rogers whose wife Elizabeth died Oc-tober 24, 1676?—G. E.

10216. EASTON—Who was Edith Easton, who married Benjamin Holt, July 22, 1776? Would like parentage of Benjamin.—G. E. 10217. MUNRO—Whom did Lydia Munro marry July 24, 1768?—M.M.K.

10218, NEWTON-Whom did Si-mon Newton merry? He was the son of John and Abigail, he was born May 2, 1778.—S. N.

10219. HOLT—Who was Scalamin Holt, who married Jane Hammett. Apr. 24, 1748? Was he the father of Benjamin Holt who married Edith Easton?—G. E.

10220. KROWCHER—Who was John Krowcher who married Mary Underwood, Sept. 28, 1742? Did he sometimes spell his name Croncher?—

16221. MINTURN—William Minturn and Penelope Greene were married Aug. 24, 1755. What were the names of their childrent—L. M. M. 10222. Did Silas Brown, mentioned His in Answer 10195 marry a second time? His first wife, as mentioned before, was Frances Brenton, his consin.—T. W.

18228 John Gidler married Mary Cranston Oct. 10, 1628. John Gidler nastried Elizabeth Brown Feb. 1, 1638. Elizabeth Gidler was baptired Dec. 6, 1741. The abore was copied from the register of Thinly Charch, Nowport, and the Mercury of Feb. 17, 1817 was a biography of above John Gidley. Col. Silas Cooke in his will dated 1736 treations grandson, John Gidley Cooke.

Warded information recarding mar-rage of Elizabeth, daughter of above John Gilley, and data regarding John Gilley Cooke.—T. W.

ZATIFEEL.

Susanna
Philip 1773-1782 (d. Jamaina).
James 1776-1875 (d. Jamaina).
married and left issue).
Elizabeth Cooks.
Benjamin 1783-1797 (d. m. sor).
Stort Arbannard.

Sarah Athental



4 WEBSTERS NEW INTERVITORAL

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Southern California Rivers. To the "tendertoot" a Southern Cal-Romio (Iver is a joke. Pew who see the los Angelos river during the great-er part of the year, when somes of teams are busy handing gravel from the tiver bed, to take its place in skyscrapers, can be induced to believe that sometimes this river is a rushing, willing, routing torrent. Such it was, swinning, fouring forest. Such it was, not many years ago in February, when over seven inches of rain fell within 48 hours. In 1884, and again in 1889, the fiver was on a rampage, in the former year several persons being drowned. Then there is the Rio Colorado A bladd organic research before all the colorado A bladd organic research. rado, a placid enough stream during most of the year, but in flood time a decouring monster, that never has been, and probably never will be, en-tirely controlled by man.

Primitive Heating Methods,

Fire has been known to mankind since prehistoric times, and crude stores made of stone and clay have been uncarthed which were devised thousands of years ago and on which prehistoric man was able to cook his food. It was long after this, however, that devices designed for heating pur-poses were introduced. One of the caritest methods of heating was by carrying a pan filled with glowing char-coal luto the room to be heated. Even the wealthest families among the Per-siana Grooks and Romans heated their sians, Greeks and Romans heated their homes in this manner. This same method is used today by the Russian peasant, the Italian and the Spaniard.

Metala Attracted by Magnet.

Magnetic separation seems to have gone a step beyond assorting materials into a magnetic and a non-magnetic pile. While iron is strongly drawn to the magnet, certain other metals and metallic minerals are attracted more feebly and it proves to tracted more feebly and it proves to be possible to separate some nilvtures of materials—especially if in small particles—into parts influenced by the magnet in several degrees. In treating monarite sand, for example, magnetite is removed by the weakest mag-net of a series, limenite is attiracted by one of intermediate strength and monagite goes to the strongest.

Takes Place of Gate.

In many parts of the West and Southwest where automobiles are numerous it is becoming common to drive one's car over a fence instead of stopping to open a gate, drive through and then shut it. The new and quicker method is made possible by the con-struction of inclines which make it an easy matter to mount to the top of the barrier and then descend on the other The inclines are usually comside. The inclines are usually com-posed of two tracks, set the proper distance apart for automobile wheels and supported by posts.—Popular Me-chanics Magazine.

Figures Never Lla.

It is amusing, though, how much printed figures can lead the imagination astray. One good lady came to sell the Keenes a quite modern coffee Not with the entaingue number, 1481, stamped on the bottom. Now it might have been worth perhaps a dollar and a half, and she asked five hundred for it because it was made "before Columbus discovered America."—Alice Van Let Carrick, in the House Reautiful.

Frog as a Sarometer. Take a small free and put him to a the nourly half full of whiter. Set in the jur a little wonden ladder, so nrranged that several of its rounds pro-ject above the level of the water. If line weather be in prespect, the frog will climb up the laider out of the weter; at the approach of stormy condi-tions he will retire beneath the sur-

Siberian Wedding Custom. It is a custom in Siberia that when It is a custom in Siberia that when a wanta is married she must prepare the weading feast with her own hands. If the food is well cooled her well as an accomplished house before 1765-1794 (d. lamatica).

Prances 1766-1802 (married Siles Brown, her coasia).

Rebects 1769.

Sussams

"My nephew wedded a trained nurse who takes wonderful care of him when he is Ill." admitted Moderni Merosci The only thing that keeps their married life from being absolutely idyllic is the fact that she insult the least notion of how to take care of him when

That's the Question.

Trai's the Question.

Site—"anything that is worth winming is worth working for," H.—"Yes,
int fite question is will your father
loosen in or will. I have to keep on vorting for you after I've were you?"

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

THE COMMISSION AND THE PROPERTY OF THE COMMISSION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

BUT ARREST BAYES

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APMINGSTER JOST BOTTOS

Density July Strubus Till Control Office Take Control Office June 19 100 Service V Parameter Contract



FISK THE RIGHT TIRE Right in quality, in price and mileage, with the right policy back of it. The dependable, eco-

nomically-priced

automobile tire.



NEWPORT BEACH

Lunch Counter Now Open

The Best Food Served at Moderate Prices

Cleanliness and **Quick Service** SPECIAL DINNERS DAILY

Newport Beach Clam Chowder, Clam Fritters, a Variety of Salads, Pastry, Crackers of all kinds, Coffee, Tex and Milk.

> WEST BATHING SECTION OPEN ALL AMUSEMENTS OPEN

DANCING TO=NIGHT

Every Afternoon Except Sunday Every Evening ADMISSION 10c.

NEWPORT BEACH-

Clean as a China Dish

is a slogan that has attracted a million people to the inside of a Leonard Cleanable Refrigerator, and a million refrigerators to the inside of . those same people's homes.

The absolute impossibility of uncleanliness is apparent at a single glance, so different from the inside appearance of the ordinary galvanized or zinc lined food container.

Pure, porcelain, white and smooth and without a seam or joint, one piece. The only real sanitary refrigerator

SAVE YOUR FOOD TITUS'

225-229 Thames St., Newport, R. I. 6.15-16.



WHITE SHOES FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Keds, Barefoot Sandals and Play Oxfords for Children

SPECIAL ATTENTION CHYRE MAIL ORDERS The T. Mumford Scabury Co. 214 Thomes Street.

'Meet me at Barney's.

Before accepting a dealer's advice about buying a PIANO, it would be a good plan to get some reliable musician's advice about what dealer to go to. We happen to know what good musicious think about us.

BARNEY'S MUSIC STORE

Sheriff's Sale

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS

Newport, So. Sheriff's Office Newport, R. I., December 1st, A. D. 1911.

Newport, Sa.

Newport, R. I., December 1st,
A. D. 1911.

IV VIRTUR and in pursuance of an Execution number 1set haned out of the Superior Court of Rhode Island within and for the County of Newport on the 19th day of October, A. D. 1913, and returnable to the said Court April 29th, A. D. 1915, upon a judgment rendered by said Court on the eleventh day of October, A. D. 1917, in favor of Jane Leonaud and Andre Van Camp, co-partners doing business as Jane and Andre van Camp, co-partners doing business as Jane and Andre van Camp, co-partners doing business as Jane and Andre van Camp, co-partners doing business as Jane and Andre van Camp, co-partners doing business as Jane and Andre van Camp, co-partners doing business as Jane and Andre van Camp, co-partners doing business as Jane and Andre van Camp, co-partners doing business as Jane and Andre van Camp, co-partners doing business as Jane and State of New York, who sue as trustee for their Assignee, E. L. Bracht Counsanty of the City, County and State of New York, all as a different of the said face of the Andrews of the Andrews which the said defendant, alian in the said backet which the said defendant, and interest which the said defendant, and interest which the said defendant with a said Execution on all the right, title and interest which the said to prove the said in provements thereupon, situated in said City of Newport in said County of Newport, in the State of Rhode Irland and Improvements thereon estuated in the City of Newport and bounded and described as follows:—Northwesterly on Kay street. Northeasterly on land known as the Caldwell Estate, Southeasterly on land formerly of Thomas Coggestall, be all of the said measurements more or less, or however otherwise the same may be bounded or described on the less and sached and level on real estate at a Judice of the said measurements more or less, or however otherwise the same may be bounded or described to the beld in the

FRANK P. KING, Deputy Sheriff.

Newport,R.I., March 7, A.D.1918. For good and sufficient cause, the above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to the 28th day of March, A. D. 1918, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the same place above named

FRANK P. KING, Deputy Sheriff.

Newport, R. I., March 28, A.D. 1918. For good and sufficient cause the above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to the 11th day of April, A D. 1918, at 11 o'clock a. m. at the same place above named.

FRANK P. KING. Dequty Sheriff.

Newport, R. L. April 11, A.D.1918.
For good and sufficient cause the above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to the 2nd day of May, A. D. 1918, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the same place above named.

FRANK P. KING,

Dennty Sheriff

Deputy Sheriff,

Newport, R. I., May 2, A. D. 1918. For good and sufficient cause the above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to the 3d day of June, A. D. 1918, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the same place above named. FRANK P. KING,

Deputy Sheriff.

Newport, R. I., June 3, A. D. 1918.
For good and sufficient cause the above advertised sale in hereby adjourned to the 10th day of June, A. D. 1918, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the same place above named.

FRANK P. KING. Deputy Sheriff.

Newport, R. L. June 16th, A. D., 1948. Newport, Sc. The above advertised sale is Jaraby and countd, until further orders of the rearied, eatil further either of the

FRANK P. KING. Deputy Stories

TO NEW YORK

PALE RWER LINE Ly. Long Whatf daily at 7:30 P. M. Tickets, etc., at 10 Franklin St., er Whatf Office.

The NEW INGLAND STRAMSHIP CO.

Probate Court of the Jown of New Story burn, b. L. July 1-1, 1915.

New Storycham, B. L., Jany J. 4, phys. Estate of Sylvie W. Barber, A CDS MONNE APPLIS in writing is made by Sylvie W. Barber, within a very the age of four tiern p. say. Solvighter of Mathies, Barber, lade of New Storycham, decembed, by the same per of the period of Jahr D. Parber, of said New Shor cham, of Jahr D. Parber, of said New Shor cham, of the period and continue, and requesting the Court to approve sold calculation of the period and the same is accessed and the same is accessed and reference to the Storycham and the same is accessed in the original meaning and New Storycham, for consideration, and it is a mixeral that notice that the published for lourieur days, once a wars, in the New Solvier that notice that the first of the published for lourieur days, once a wars, in the New Solvier that notice that.

Probate Court of the Town of New Shoreburn, R. L., July 1st, 1913.

New Photelenia, it. I., July 1st, 1913.

Estate of Julia B. Barber,

JEHILON In writing in mide by Lodia B.

Harber, of solid New Blu releasi, reporting that also, solid Lodia D. Barrer, of solid New Blu releasi, reporting that also, solid Lodia D. Barrer, of solid New Blu releasi, reporting that also, solid Lodia D. Barrer, of solid New Blutchiam, or some other solidation of the Person with earlier of Julia B. Parber, in the Person with eritin of Julia B. Parber, in the Person with earlier of Julia B. Parber, solid and released, and solid logic that the product Court Hood and released to the other days of August at 2 of the Court of the Person Court Hood and released to the other days of August at 2 of the Person Court Hood and the Julia Bollos thereof by Julia B. Charles and Julia B. Calles an

EDWARD P. CBAMPAN, Clok

Probate Court of the Town of New Phurcham, July 1st, 1918.

Platte of Nancy M. Mett.

DETITION in writing is made by the children of Nancy M. Mott, of and New Phurcham, reporting the mode of the Court of Fall New Phurcham, reporting them to the Pewer of Fall New Hoursham, or some contrast of the Property of Fall Nancy M. Mott, of any Phurcham, may be appointed our read of the property of Fall Nancy M. Mott of the Property of the

PRIM EDWARD P. CHAMPIAN, Clink

Probate Court of the City of Newport, July 2th 14k.

Probate Court of the City of Newport, July 2th 14k.

Probate of Parld P, Burke.

I so on the entire of David P, Durke, take of each of Newport, deceased, pregular his from and final necounit with the eather of said occased for allowance; and the same is received and referred to the twenty-mint day of July, instant, at ten orbick, A. M., at the Probate Court Room, in said Newport, the consideration; and it is ordered that notice consideration; and it is ordered that not the received and the probated for fourier days, ora a week in the New port Mercury.

DUNCAN A, BAZARD,

Sheriff's Sale

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS

Newport, Sa.

Nowport, R. 1., December 3rd,
Nowport, R. 1., December 3rd,
D. 1817.

IN VIRTUE and in pursuance of an Excusion fumber 3802 issued out of the Superior Court of Rhode Island with and for the County of the Superior Court of Rhode Island with a 18th day of November, 18th day at 18th minutes cast 1 o'clock IV. M., levicot the said Secusion of All the right, 18th and interest, which the said defendant, Mrs. 1.C. Mallery, had at the time of this key, in and to a vertain lot, or parcel of lack with all the buildings and improvements therespon, situated in said City of Newport, in said County of Newport, in the State of Rhode Island and Providence Pantiations, and bounded and described as follows: Northwesterly on Kay Street; Northeasterly caland known as the Caddwell Estat; Southeasterly on said Swinburne land: Southeasterly on Sund Swinburne land: Southeasterly on Sund Swinburne land: Southeasterly of Waldon Pell and land formerly of Waldon Pell

bounded and describers,

Notice is hereby given that I vizseil the said levied on real estate at a
Public Auction to be held in the Shesizi
Office in said City of Newport in said
County of Newport on the 7th day of
March, A. D. 1818, a 12 o'clock not,
for the satisfaction of said executadebt, interest on the same, costs of
cuit, my own (see and all contingent
expenses, if sufficient
PRANK P. KING.
2-5-4w Deputy Shesiz.

Newport,R.L. March 7, A.D.1918 For good and sufficient cause, the above advertised sale is hereby 16journed to the 28th day of March A. D. 1918, at 12 o'clock noon at the same place above named

FRANK P. KING. Deputy Sherif.

Newport, R. I., March 28, A.D 1915. For good and sufficient cause the above advertised sale is hereby 26 journed to the 11th day of April, A D. 1918, at 12 p'clock noon, at the same place above named.

FRANK P. KING. Dequty Sherif.

Newport, R. L. April 11, A.D.1918. For good and sufficient cause the above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to the 2nd day of May. A. B. 1918, at 12 o'clock noon at the EERS place above named. FRANK P. KING.

Deputy Sherif.

Newport, R. I., May 2, A. D. 15.5. Por good and sufficient cause the above advertised sale is hereby 🕏 journed to the 2d day of June, & D. 1918, at 12 o'clock noon at the same place shore named.

PRANK P. KING. Deputy Sherif.

Newport, It. I., June 3, A. D. 1915. For good and sufficient cause the above advertised cale is hereby at journed to the 10th day of June 4 h. 1918, et 12 Welock noon at the seat place above named,
PRANK P. KING.
Deputy Share.

Newport, R. L. June 10th, A. D. 1975. Newport, Se. The along the state of the allower advertised hale is being adjourned, until further orders of the Court,

FRANK P. KING. Deputy Elect.

6.1647.